

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog dissipates. Highs near 40. Light winds. Lows near 15.

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Magic Valley

Nervous neighbors

Two escaped felons from the state work-release center were still missing Monday, and many south-Twin-Falls residents are more than a little edgy.

Page B1

Another bidder

If the state of Idaho consolidates land to lease to the Air Force for a bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County, an Idaho environmental group wants a chance to outbid the military.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Split over sprinkling

Minidoka County commissioners and citizens split on the issue of fining those who sprinkle irrigation water on roadways.

Page B3

Sports

Broncos hire from within

The Denver Broncos promoted defensive coordinator Wade Phillips to head coach Monday.

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America's Team a tossup

This year's two Super Bowl teams make their cases for the title of "America's Team."

Page A8

Petrovic's performance

Drazen Petrovic made his case to be the first European-born NBA All-Star by scoring a career-high 44 points Sunday.

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Opinion

Take it off our tab

Idaho no longer needs a law that hands taxpayers the bill when deer and elk dine out, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Hillary given health job

President Clinton hands his wife the job of leading a national health task force, calling for legislation within 100 days.

Page A3

Federal role limited

The Supreme Court rules that death row inmates may not get help in federal court by claiming new evidence of innocence after exhausting other appeals.

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World

Baghdad delivers names

Iraq says it has turned over to the United Nations a list of foreign suppliers for its nuclear weapons program.

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Idaho

GOP pledges a fight

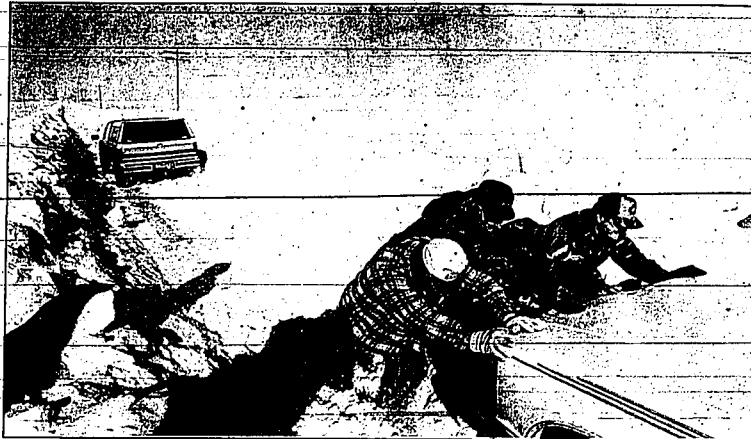
Republican legislative leaders will oppose efforts to cut payments to health providers in the current budget year.

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To the rescue



Thomas McKay, director of Jerome County Disaster Services, left, Maj. Gen. Darrell Manning, Lt. Col. Clayton Anderson and Sgt. 1st Class Perry Roberts of the Idaho National Guard push a television news vehicle after it became stuck in loose snow north of Jerome Monday afternoon.

MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

Andrus orders National Guard to help Jerome County dig out

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

JEROME — Gov. Cecil Andrus called on the National Guard on Monday to help Jerome County dig out from its worst series of snow storms in recent memory.

"I met with the governor this morning, and he has declared an emergency for your county," Maj. Gen. Darrell V. Manning, the guard's adjutant general, told the county commissioners Monday. "That meant heavy duty snow-removal equipment already was on its way to reinforce the overworked county highway districts and the Idaho Transportation Department."

The guard would bring snow plows, front-loaders and lighting equipment to work round the clock, as well as 20 guard members, Manning said.

The governor's emergency declaration includes up to \$50,000 in state emergency funds for the guard's snow-removal effort.

"If that doesn't put a dent in it, we'll take another look at it," Manning said. "That's terrific," Commission Chairman Jerry Ridley said.

The county had declared a snow emergency Wednesday after three weeks of near round-the-clock snow clearing by Jerome and Hillsdale highway districts had failed to keep up with blowing and drifting snow.

Most roads in the county now are open, but few have more than a single lane through the 10- to 15-foot drifts. Snow-removing crews, strengthened by the guard reinforcements, hope to widen the roads before the next storm dumps more snow and closes the roads again.

But the guard's heavy equipment is expensive, Manning said. The county

would have to pay for the fuel and identify the highest priorities, he said.

"We need to get it in and get it out," Manning said.

The snow-removal equipment would come from Boise, Nampa and other National Guard bases. But if a sudden storm dumped snow on the Boise airport some of the equipment would have to go back to clear the runways, Manning said.

"I believe it is important that we move now so that additional accumulations of snow do not make a bad situation worse," Andrus said announcing the emergency.

Two of the Transportation Department's four District 4 rotary plows, have broken down from the heavy work load in Camas County over the past weeks, said Chuck Chaping, in charge of maintenance for south central Idaho. He too welcomed the guard's help.

O'Gorman facing her 4th liver transplant

The Times-News

TWIN-FALLS — For the third time in four years, Tracie O'Gorman Vergara is back on a waiting list for a new liver.

The 23-year-old former Twin Falls woman, who now lives in Oakland, Calif., is on the registry for a transplant at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, five months after her third liver began to show signs of failure.

"I cried when I heard the news," she said Monday night in a telephone interview. "But then I decided that I'd been through

this before, and I was going to get through it this time."

Vergara, married 18 months ago to a Navy doctor who is stationed in Oakland, had high hopes that her liver transplant of Dec. 27, 1990, would be her last.

"I really was feeling pretty good until September," she said. "At first they thought it was hepatitis-C, but after they did some tests they found it was liver rejection."

Twenty percent of liver transplant patients reject the transplants; but only 5 percent after the first year.

Vergara said she felt tired, but not physi-

cally ill until the week after Christmas.

"Things had been going so well for so long," she said.

Vergara was the success story that followed the tragedy of Pam Allen, a 2-year-old Twin Falls girl who died in 1985 before she could receive a transplant.

But Pam Allen, and the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund established by Twin Falls City Councilwoman Pam Dowd on the little girl's behalf, touched a deep chord in the Magic Valley community. That money and other contributions helped pay the six-figure bills from Vergara's first

Please see LIVER/A2

Sears in Twin Falls survives latest cuts



By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN-FALLS — The Twin Falls Sears, Roebuck and Co. store dodged a bullet Monday when it wasn't on a list of 113 stores the company will close in the latest of a series of cost-cutting moves.

Twin Falls Store Manager Denny Ryserson said his store will remain open, but a store in Moscow and the downtown auto center in Boise will be closed.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. said it will cut about 50,000 full- and part-time jobs, close

113 stores and shut down its "big book" catalog in its most drastic move yet to revitalize its retailing business.

Ryserson said morale in the Twin Falls Sears store, located in the Magic Valley Mall, has remained "in pretty good shape."

"They know they're in a new store, and the company has invested millions of dollars in this market," Ryserson said.

Sears moved to the mall in 1989 from its downtown Twin Falls location, opening a store using the company's most modern format.

The only Idaho store to close will be one

situated in a mall on Moscow's east side.

Sears also said it would discontinue some of its auto-repair services and sell a chain of women's apparel stores. Eliminating the catalog also means closing some 2,000 Sears catalog stores, most owned by independent retailers.

The cuts are the deepest Sears has made in the four years since the company began overhauling its merchandising group to combat declining sales and market share. Sears estimated the moves would save it \$300 million a year.

Please see SEARS/A2

Retailer closes cover on American institution

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Sears catalog, it has been said, was one of the only two books many Americans ever read.

The Bible ministered to the soul, but the Sears catalog, it sometimes seemed, took care of every other human need.

Traditionalists can take heart that the Bible is still in print. On Monday, the Sears catalog was consigned to history.

With it goes a trove of Americana, perhaps our best record of American material culture from the end of the century to the

present. From buggy whips to cruise control devices, from iceboxes to refrigerators, woodstoves to microwaves, frocks to pantsuits, the frantic changes of the 20th century reveal themselves in its pages.

Just as the concentric rings of California's giant redwood trees reveal years of drought and rainfall through the centuries, the pages of the catalog mark the economic booms and depressions of our times," observed David L. Cohen in his 1940 ode to the catalog, "The Good Old Days."

The catalog taught some Americans to read, and gave others their most authorita-

tive sense of modern taste and fashion. Its lingerie ads were the closest thing to pin-ups for generations of American boys. Its Christmas "wish books" were the Saturday morning television ads of their era. And, last but not least, the catalog, which once advertised "the finest De Luxe-silk" toilet paper — was toilet paper in many a rural outhouse.

The catalog was either 106 or 96 years old, depending on how you look at it. The first edition, in 1886, featured only jewelry and watches: The first general merchandise

Please see CATALOG/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 26

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for Tuesday, Jan. 26

COOR D'Alene 43
Lewiston 40
Bona 42
Idaho Falls 40
Twin Falls 40
Pocatello 40

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	29
Atlanta	50	29
Boston	41	34.12
Chicago	31	17
Dallas	52	30
Denver	50	22
Dos Moines	31	14
Detroit	29	21.02
Honolulu	80	62
Houston	57	35
Indianapolis	35	21
Kansas City	38	17
Las Vegas	61	36
Los Angeles	60	51
Memphis	46	31
Miami Beach	79	71
Milwaukee	27	14
Minneapolis	14	7
New Orleans	57	43
New York	40	34.04
Oklahoma City	49	22
Omaha	33	14
Phoenix	74	48
Pittsburgh	42	25.01
Portland, Mo.	38	20.23
Portland, Ore.	59	53
Reno	41	15
St. Louis	40	23
Salt Lake City	37	11
San Francisco	65	45
Seattle	51	47.1.30
Spokane	41	37
Washington	42	30

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	32	16
Last year	56	31
Normal	36	18
Sunset today	5:44 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:57 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
Jan. 30; full Feb. 6; last quarter Feb. 13; now Feb. 21.			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	34	25
Burley	40	16
Hogaman	39	15
Idaho Falls	26	14
Lowland	52	39
Mccall	47	17
Pocatello	30	12
Salmon	35	15
Sun Valley	35	-1

Weather summary

Rain hit northern Idaho Monday as warm moist air from the subtropics moved into the region, the National Weather Service said.

Rainfall amounts included 20 inch at Mullan, 40 at Lowell and 50 at Coeur d'Alene. Intermittent rain was expected to continue through today—in that part of the state. Some light snow also fell in eastern Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 52 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at Santa Ana, Glendale and Lemon Grove, Calif. The lowest was 22 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Saturn, Mars
Morning: Jupiter, Mars

Rain, mild temperatures bring flood threat to Northwest

The Associated Press

Rain and snow fell over parts of the Northwest on Monday while warm wind threatened to melt some snow already on the ground, threatening to cause mud and rock slides.

At midday, rain extended from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies, changing to sleet at higher elevations.

Mild chinook wind was expected to produce temperatures in the 40s and mid 50s along the eastern slopes of the Cascades in the Pacific Northwest. The National Weather Service warned that would melt some snow and could cause mudslides and rock slides.

West of the Cascades, Portland, Ore., warmed to a record 57 before noon.

Steady rain and rising temperatures in western Washington brought some rivers close to flood stage Monday. An elementary school was closed Monday in Snoqualmie because of concern about the rising water. And a family of 10 was evacuated at Carnation, where the swollen Tolt River flows into the Snoqualmie.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs 30s to the lower 40s. Light winds. Tonight fair. Patchy fog. Lows in the teens. Wednesday sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs upper 30s to the mid-40s.

Garnas Prairie and Wood River-Volley: Today fair. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the 20s. Tonight fair. Patchy fog. Lows 12 to 5. Wednesday sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs upper 20s to the mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy. Areas of fog and low clouds. Lows teens and 20s. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Wednesday hazy sunshine during the day and fair at night with areas of night and morning fog. Fog locally dense. Highs 30-35. Lows near 20.

Elko County: Today mostly sunny. Highs mid-20s to mid-40s. Tonight clear. Highs 20s to 30s. Lows 10 to 20. Wednesday mostly sunny. Little warmer with highs 30s east to near 50 west.

Because of high avalanche danger Washington's two most heavily traveled east-west routes, Interstate 90 over Snoqualmie Pass and U.S. 2 over Stevens Pass, were closed from late Sunday to late Monday morning, state officials said.

On the eastern side of the Rockies, wind gusts to 62 mph at Livingston, Mont., during the morning.

Snow showers were scattered over the Great Lakes and central Appalachians.

Heaviest snowfall in the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST was 5 inches at Syracuse, N.Y.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms extended over the Florida Peninsula.

Rain and freezing rain fell over central Texas.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was .55 inch at Melbourne, Fla.

Monday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 22 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 4 above zero at Grand Forks, N.D., to 78 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Gunfire kills Marine

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The United States and its allies plunged deeper into Somalia's civil war Monday, blasting a clan militia with rocket and cannon fire in the southern port of Kismayo.

Later, a Marine was killed in Mogadishu.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said a Marine patrolling near a soccer stadium in northern Mogadishu was hit by gunfire at 1:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. MST). Lt. Col. Doug Hart said the Marine died at a Swedish-run hospital.

Liver

Continued from A1

two transplants in March 1989 and her third two years ago.

O'Gorman said Monday that doctors had determined her immune system is "extremely sensitive, which is why it's so prone to reject transplants."

"They're going to try a new drug that they hope will make my system less sensitive," she said. "They're also thinking about removing my spleen, which is enlarged because it's trying up so many of my blood cells."

Vergara will have a 4-to-6-month wait for a new liver, unless her liver failure becomes acute, in which case she'll be rushed to Omaha for a transplant on a few hours' notice.

The surgery she's facing is grueling — up to 8½ hours, with limited painkillers afterward because analgesics affect the liver.

"My attitude now that I know it has to be done, I want to get it over with," she said. "And this one really is going to be the last liver I'll need."

Sears

Continued from A1

Although some of those job losses may occur locally, Ryerson said the company has to adjust to a new competitive environment.

"If you're an impacted employee, it's obviously not positive," Ryerson said. "One of the things the officers said is we want to quit picking at it and get it done. They're quit picking."

Investors were pleased: Sears closed up \$1.87% at \$50.75 a share Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sears said it would eliminate 16,000 full-time jobs and 34,000 part-time jobs within the Sears Merchandise Group, which runs the company's 859 stores, the catalog and Sears credit operations. The unit employs nearly 50,000 of Sears' 435,000 workers, about 112,000 of them as full-timers.

"Most of the 113 Sears department stores to be closed are small- to medium-sized and carry less than Sears' full line of merchandise."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Many Idaho highways were wet or clear Monday but drifting was reported in some mountain areas, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Whitebird, dry; Moscow-New Meadows, icy, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley; Burley-Utah line, wet, icy spots, drifts.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dannelly, broken snow floor; Dannelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed at Grandjean Junction.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls-Astoria, broken snow floor, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifting.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, drifting, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor.

Idaho 50 — Wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots, drifting; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, wet, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor, rain.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor, drifts, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Drubis, wet, icy spots, fog; Monida Pass, drifting, icy spots, breaking snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Wet.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Catalog

Continued from A1

catalog came 10 years later.

In announcing that the spring catalog would be the last, Arthur C. Hurd, chairman of the Sears Merchandise Group, said: "This was a very difficult decision because the catalog is our heritage. It's how Sears started."

Although it still had annual revenues of \$3.3 billion, the catalog had become a money loser. It was a victim of changing times and changing competition — both from discount department stores and a proliferation of specialty catalogs.

"The catalog is something that served a wonderful purpose, but its time has come," said William Finnie, a business consultant who teaches corporate strategy at Washington University in St. Louis.

Finnie said the Sears catalog "allowed people in rural America to have access to a wide variety of products, at good quality and a low price. Unfortunately for Sears, since the 1970s, with the growth of Wal-Mart and Kmart, discount variety stores are available to people in rural America."

Not even Wal-Mart, though, of-

Circulation

Allan Wilson, circulation director

"Circulation figures are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Jerome-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 583-6648
Filer-Regerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.60 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

Diverse groups win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Ray Cyrus, Mariah Carey, Reba McEntire, Boyz II Men and Pearl Jam won multiple honors Monday night in the 20th annual American Music Awards.

Perennial favorite Alabama received its 16th career trophy, this one for favorite country group.

Cyrus accepted trophies for favorite country single with "Achy Breaky Heart" and favorite new country artist.

American Music Awards nominations are based on industry record sales and airplay data, and winners are voted by a national sampling of record buyers. ABC-TV broadcast the awards show live.

Miss Carey won favorite pop-rock female artist, and her "Unplugged" recording was top adult contemporary album.

Miss McEntire won favorite female country artist and favorite country album for "For My Broken Heart."

Sears also said it will divest its Pin-stripes Footwear specialty apparel business, which operates 35 stores in shopping malls.

The company also will stop providing tune-ups, electronics, radiator and air conditioner services at its auto shops, while continuing other services.

Chlan said the automotive cutbacks aren't related to recent allegations that Sears auto centers charged customers for unnecessary work.

Sears has eliminated more than 48,000 jobs in its retailing division since 1990 to try to regain market share and restore the unit's profitability. The Sears chain slid from No. 1 to No. 3 among U.S. general merchandisers in 1991, behind No. 1 Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and No. 2 Kmart Corp.

In October, Sears reported an \$83.7 million third-quarter loss, its first quarterly loss since 1933. The company blamed the results on inflation, losses for hurricane damage and the costly auto-repair scandal.

fers the breadth of merchandise that was once available through the Sears catalog. You could order a covered wagon until 1924. For a time, you could order a cat in place to park it? No worry — Sears would sell you a house. And furnish it.

In 1905, Sears offered its "Lovers Guide and Manual," which promised to give artless suitors "rules for handkerchiefs, parasols, fans, hat, postage stamp, cigar, glove, eye, whip, pencil filtration and lovmeking."

Some people, perhaps taking this sort of personal advice too much to heart, looked to Sears for more than just dry goods.

But few had as much faith in Sears as the Idaho woman who sent along a catalog illustration of a handsome man and the following note:

"I am a lonely school teacher in the dismal hills of Idaho. Would you be kind enough to do your share in assisting a poor forlorn teacher in her future happiness by sending this man which you advertised in your latest edition for 12 weeks. Please."

Bad news, ma'am. He's no longer available.

\$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Student/military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. All returned checks will be levied for a charge of \$15.00.

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1

Lottery

ABC 2

For winning Idaho Powerball & Idaho Fantasy 5 Numbers

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DEF 3

Sponsored by Sutton & Sons

Skiing

Local forecasts

GHI 4

Sponsored by Claudes Sports

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Movie listings in Magic Valley

JKL 5

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Outdoor Rec Report

Local and Jackpot events

MNO 6

The Times-News

Community Calendar

Local and Jackpot events

PRS 7

The Times-News

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Clinton names wife to head health care task force



President Clinton and first lady Hillary meet with health-care advisers Monday in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton named his wife to head a national health care task force Monday.

He promised that his team "would work day and night" to solve one of the nation's key domestic problems.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is a longtime advocate for children and families who served on the board of Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock, Ark. An education task force she chaired in 1983 was credited with building a consensus on reforms that became the cornerstone of Clinton's tenure as governor.

He said Americans will soon learn "that we have a first lady of many talents." Mrs. Clinton will not draw a salary for her work.

"I never have paid her for her public service. I don't want to start now," he said.

Clinton said he chose his wife to chair the President's Task Force on National Health Reform because "she's better at organizing and leading people from a complex beginning to a certain end" than anybody he has ever known.

"I also figured if I did that you'd know I meant it," Clinton told reporters at the end of an hour-long meeting with his health advisers, including several members of his Cabinet.

He instructed the task force to complete a legislative package to send Congress in 100 days, as he promised during the campaign. That would be around May 1.

He said it would work out of a "war room" in the Old Executive Office Building. "We're going to work constantly day and night until we have a health care program ... that we believe can pass," the president said.

He said the task force would tackle such problems as providing health care in the inner city, dealing with the AIDS crisis, veterans' health problems and other unmet needs of America's \$840 billion health system, the world's costliest.

"It's time to make sense of America's health care system," said Clinton, standing in the Roosevelt Room with his wife and other health advisers seated beside him.

"I want it done — now," said Clinton, who

promised last year to formulate a health overhaul in his first 100 days in the White House.

"We're going to have to make some tough choices," to bring costs under control and provide coverage for all, he said. Some 35 million Americans now lack any health insurance and 20 million others have inadequate coverage.

"Powerful lobbies of special interests may seek to derail our efforts, and we may make some people angry, but we are determined to come up with the best possible solution," he said.

The task force includes Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and the secretaries of the Treasury, Commerce, Defense and Veterans Affairs and Labor, as well as the head of the Office of Management and Budget and senior White House aides.

Clinton said that his wife will work at the White House with Ira Magaziner, his senior policy adviser, Judy Feder, who headed his health care transition team; and Carol Rasco, assistant to the president for domestic policy.

Drug firms to Congress: Don't set costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pharmaceutical industry told Congress on Monday that some companies may back away from federal projects to develop new medicines if the government tries to limit prices when those drugs are marketed.

But a House subcommittee chairman said the government should become more active in reining in patient costs for drugs developed at taxpayer expense.

"Americans should not be held political hostage to drug companies who threaten to walk away from cures if Congress requires reasonable price justification," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., declared at a hearing of his House Small Business subcommittee on regulation.

Wyden singled out the drug Taxol as a case

study. The drug, derived from the bark of the rare Pacific yew tree, recently was approved for treating ovarian cancer and shows promise for treating lung and breast cancers.

Taxol was discovered more than 20 years ago, and the National Institutes of Health spent some \$32 million on research and development of the drug by the end of last year, according to subcommittee documents.

Two years ago the government struck a deal with Bristol-Myers Squibb entitling it to market Taxol. The company announced last month that the average patient will pay \$986 for a three-week cycle of treatment with the drug.

Wyden contended there is little justification for that price, especially since the major costs of development have been paid by the taxpayers. He has suggested that the government be-

come more involved in setting prices of drugs it has discovered, through a negotiated formula or by special panels.

The drug companies have said this is an unnecessary complication that would compel them to reveal secret financial information that they use to set their prices.

"As a practical matter, any attempt by the NIH to regulate prices, or to second-guess or micro manage collaborators' pricing decisions, will undermine, and perhaps destroy, the financial incentives necessary to attract private companies," testified Zola Horowitz, vice president for business development at Bristol-Myers.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association echoed that warning.

Supreme Court OKs execution despite claim of new evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday that Texas may execute a man who claims to have new evidence of innocence, ruling that inmates convicted in state courts almost always are barred from contesting guilt in a federal appeal.

"A claim of actual innocence is not itself a constitutional claim," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said in a 6-3 ruling. Executive clemency is the "fail safe" method to keep the truly innocent from being put to death, he wrote in upholding a Texas man's murder conviction and death sentence.

In a stinging dissent, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said, "The execution of a person who can show that he is innocent comes perilously close to simple murder."

If a defendant's rights depend on a government's decision on clemency, Blackmun said, "then we no longer live under a government of laws."

The ruling limited federal judges' roles in sparing innocent people from death. But left undecided was whether the Constitution allows the execution of someone who can prove innocence.

In other action Monday, the court: Voted 5-4 to uphold another Texas killer's death sentence. The court said Gary Graham cannot challenge a now-discarded state law that limited a jury's consideration of mitigating evidence.

Reinstated an Arkansas murderer's death sentence. The 7-2 decision said lower courts

wrongly let Bobby Ray Fretwell argue that he was denied adequate legal help at his sentencing trial.

Ruled unanimously in an Illinois case that criminal co-defendants who point the finger of blame at each other are not necessarily entitled to separate trials.

Texas defendant Leonel Herrera was sentenced to death for the 1981 killing of Los Fresno police officer Enrique Carrisalez, who had stopped him for speeding. Herrera also pleaded guilty to killing state police officer David Rucker the same night.

State and federal courts upheld Herrera's conviction and sentence in the Carrisalez killing. In 1990, Herrera filed a new appeal saying his brother, Raul, who was killed in

1984, actually had shot both officers. Raul Herrera's son, Raul Jr., swore that he saw his father kill the two men. Three other men said Raul Herrera confessed to them.

Texas law requires new evidence to be presented within 30 days of a trial, and state courts refused to hear Herrera's new claim of innocence.

A federal judge circuit Herrera a new hearing, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed.

The Supreme Court agreed with the appeals court. Rehnquist said federal courts can hear such appeals only if a criminal conviction "offends some principle of justice so rooted in the traditions and conscience of our people as to be ranked as fundamental."

Herrera's case did not reach that standard, Rehnquist said. But he said Herrera may seek clemency from the governor, and noted that all 36 states with death penalty laws also allow such clemency.

In a separate concurring opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said that Herrera "is not innocent, in any sense of the word" because he was convicted in a trial that granted him full constitutional protections.

Blackmun, in a dissent joined by Justices John Paul Stevens and David H. Souter, said Herrera might be entitled to a hearing on his claim of innocence.

"I believe it is contrary to any standard of decency to execute someone who is actually innocent," Blackmun said.

Congressional analysts fear doubling of deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' top budget analyst says federal deficits will more than double in a decade unless the public accepts higher taxes and trimmer programs.

Unchecked, the shortfall will hit about \$650 billion in fiscal 2003 compared to last year's record \$290 billion, according to testimony prepared by Director Robert Reischauer of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

In his prepared remarks, for delivery to the Senate Budget Committee Tuesday, Reischauer projected deficits for the next few years that are roughly similar to the gloomy estimates that outgoing President Bush released three weeks ago.

In a blow to President Clinton, Reischauer warns that neither economic growth nor reform of the health-care system will solve the government's red-ink problem. Clinton has said he would rely heavily on both to help reduce the budget gap.

"The deficit will come down only when both elected officials and the public conclude that the borrowing binge must stop," Reischauer said. "They must be willing to pay higher taxes and receive fewer government benefits in the 1990s for the sake of higher living standards in the next century."

Reischauer's views are important because the Congressional Budget Office is widely respected on Capitol Hill as an impartial source of budget information.

Reischauer projects that the fiscal 1993 budget gap will be \$310 billion, \$17 billion less than Bush estimated. Fiscal 1993 runs through Sept. 30.

But after dipping to \$291 billion next year, Reischauer sees the deficit rising steadily afterward, hitting \$319 billion in fiscal 1997 — \$14 billion more than Bush projected. The fiscal 1997 budget is the spending plan Clinton will be preparing during his 1996 re-election campaign.

Freight train derails

WALLULA, Wash. (AP) — Heavy equipment was brought to repair a track washout that caused a Union Pacific freight train to derail, slightly injuring three crewmen early Monday, a spokesman said.

Crews estimated the line would reopen around midnight Tuesday.

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White House: Gerson still leads justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to end confusion over who is running the Justice Department, a White House spokesman said Monday that Republican holdover Stuart M. Gerson is in charge, not President Clinton's pal Webb Hubbell.

"Gerson is the attorney general," George Stephanopoulos said during a White House briefing.

Gerson, the most senior official left from the Bush days, has been an assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division for four years. Clinton officials had expected him to remain aboard only until Zoe Baird was confirmed by the Senate as attorney general.

Since her withdrawal early Friday, Clinton has progressed in his search for a new attorney general and should be interviewed in any prospects, Stephanopoulos said.

"He is looking for the best person for the job," was all Stephanopoulos would say when asked if the new nominee would be another woman.

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Yugoslavia policy shift nearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher suggested Monday that Clinton administration was about to take a tougher line on the war in Bosnia and would support seats for Germany and Japan on the U.N. Security Council.

Christopher recalled that then-candidate Bill Clinton had urged a more active and stronger policy on the war in the former Yugoslavia last August.

"I would stress to you that problem will receive highest priority attention," Christopher said. "We realize it is a live problem ... that will receive early and determined attention without giving you a specific deadline."

International mediators are negotiating in Geneva to end the war in Bosnia. But Christopher said last week he doubted that effort would lead to peace.

He commented Monday in a question-and-answer session with State Department employees.

On revamping the U.N. Security Council, Christopher said, "It's time for some reorganizing of the U.N. to bring it into keeping with modern reality."

But he said the problem was more complex than just adding Germany and Japan. Other nations will insist "they are entitled to a seat at the table," Christopher said.

Despite their economic prowess, Germany and Japan do not have the U.N. clout of the five permanent members of the council — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France.

Each of the five powers can veto any resolution. Their power stems from their victorious alliance in World War II. Germany and Japan, like other U.N. General Assembly members, serve on the council in rotation and without a veto. Their limited role is based on their World War II aggression.

Hundreds of diplomats, secretaries and clerks assembled for the session.

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Gunman kills 2 in rush-hour shooting outside CIA headquarters

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — A young man sprayed rifle fire into cars waiting to turn into Central Intelligence Agency headquarters Monday, killing two men at point-blank range and wounding three others.

Then he fled the morning rush-hour scene in his own vehicle, authorities said.

The man, described as a white male in his 20s, remained at large late Monday.

Sen. Bob Smith, a New Hampshire Republican, had just dropped his son off at school and was heading in the same direction as the gunman when he came upon the horror as it played out.

"He looked in my direction, and then he turned and walked away. ... He coolly, methodically, with no expression, with no words, he simply walked up to the cars and fired shots point-blank at the cars," Smith said. "It was a pretty horrible sight."

Police would not speculate on a motive for the shooting, although they cited a "common sense connection" to the CIA headquarters, a sprawling,



hospitalized and then released, told police officers he was not a CIA employee. Young declined to say whether the other victims worked for the spy agency.

Young said that while the CIA was not participating in the investigation, the agency was providing information about current or former agency employees who might be considered disgruntled and possibly have a motive for the shooting.

Police gave this account of the incident: About 7:50 a.m., a man in a light-brown compact station wagon pulled up alongside at least five cars stopped in two left-turn-only lanes for traffic headed into the CIA's main entrance.

The man got out of his car and opened fire with a long-barreled rifle. He walked between the rows of standing cars, firing at point-blank range into the vehicles. He then returned to his car and sped away before police reached the scene.

Larry Bright, 28, of Washington, D.C., was riding in a public transit bus heading the opposite direction

when he heard multiple shots ring out. "He was just shooting at everything. He looked like he had an attitude. He looked like he wanted to kill somebody. He shot everywhere," Bright said.

Hospital officials said two of the

wounded were in critical condition, and the third was released after being treated for a superficial chest wound.

Young, the police chief, said all the victims were male and police were considering the possibility that the gunman intentionally spared at least one woman passenger.

Fairfax County, Va. policemen investigate the scene of a shooting near the Central Intelligence Agency's main gate Monday morning.

wooded complex surrounded by wealthy residential neighborhoods a few miles west of Washington, D.C. Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young, speaking to reporters at the scene several hours after the

shooting, said police were working with several names of possible suspects based on information provided by witnesses and survivors of the attack.

Young said one victim, who was

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Briefly

Haitian soldiers detain Jesse Jackson
NEW YORK — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday he was detained by soldiers — and thought he might be in Haiti.

Jackson also said Haiti's military chief, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, indicated he would accept democracy and the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in a September 1991 coup.

Haiti's army-backed Prime Minister Marc Bazin has agreed to permit U.N. civilian observers into the country and to enter negotiations with Aristide. The move is considered a key step toward reinstating democracy, however, army support for the observer mission has been in doubt.

Jackson said Cedras told him, "I will keep my word," meaning he would accept Aristide's return.

Clinton may be in children's show
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is close to an agreement with ABC News to have the president take part in a special children's show at the White House, administration officials said Monday.

The show's format has not been ironed out, but one official, speaking anonymously, said it probably would be a town hall-type meeting, geared toward teen-agers and pre-teens.

Clinton would take questions from the audience at the White House, and perhaps, via satellite hookup, from similar gatherings at other locations, said another official.

Peter Jennings, who has done similar children's shows on the Persian Gulf War, AIDS and prejudice, is expected to anchor the show, likely to be scheduled on a Saturday morning in early February, the officials said.

Woman sentenced in Exxon kidnapping
MORRISTOWN, N.J. — The woman who told authorities how her husband masterminded the fatal abduction of Exxon executive Sidney Reso was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison for helping in the kidnapping.

Jane J. Seale, 45, was sentenced to concurrent 20-year prison terms on state and federal charges. She was fined \$500,000 in federal court and \$100,000 in state court.

U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown rejected defense assertions that Mrs. Seale suffered from battered women's syndrome, saying she was a "full participant" with her husband, Arthur.

Clinton would take questions from the audience at the White House, and perhaps, via satellite hookup, from similar gatherings at other locations, said another official.

Gabor in court for breaking contract
MIDLAND, Texas — Zsa Zsa Gabor was back in a courtroom Monday, this time far from Hollywood and facing allegations she made arrogant demands before breaking a contract with a San Antonio businessman.

Her lawyers say she is being abused and hounded. Ms. Gabor was in the spotlight in 1989 when she was found guilty of slapping a Beverly Hills police officer.

Jurors began hearing testimony Monday in a trial expected to last two days. Hollywood Fantasy Corp. president Leonard Safir sued alleging Ms. Gabor failed to fulfill terms of a 1991 contract requiring her to mingle with guests at a luxury vacation getaway in San Antonio. Safir says her no-show forced him to give a refund to his clients, and that his corporation failed.

Tropicana Products Inc. founder dies
BRADENTON, Fla. — Anthony T. Rossi, a pioneer in the marketing of citrus fruit of Tropicana Products Inc., has died at age 92.

Rossi died Sunday in Bradenton. The company declined to provide the cause of death.

Rossi emigrated from Sicily in 1921, working various jobs around the New York City area. He came to Florida in the early 1940s to run a restaurant in Bradenton.

He later began buying oranges and grapefruits from growers in the area and started Fruit Industries Inc., which was soon supplying the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York with 1,000 gallons of sliced citrus fruit a week. That company became Tropicana in 1947.

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Morbid sights decrease in Baidoa

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — Habiba Tohow insisted on climbing onto the death truck making its morning rounds so she could watch over her 5-year-old daughter, Fardoza, wrapped in a small shroud on her final journey to the cemetery.

In a cemetery crowded with unmarked graves, Mrs. Tohow laid Fardoza to rest alongside a nameless child and three unknown adults picked up by the truck.

Such terrible personal tragedies continue every day in Baidoa, but fewer mothers like Mrs. Tohow are losing children. The massive international relief effort has cut the death toll dramatically in just four months.

In September, the death truck was picking up 350 bodies a day. This month gravediggers have been burying from five to 13 bodies a day, according to the Somali Red Crescent.

The expanding relief effort and the arrival of the U.S. Marines on Dec. 16 have transformed Baidoa from a city of death to one of hope. "The Marines have changed everything," said Husein Dahi Ahmed, manager of the Red Crescent. "They have returned peace and tranquility to Baidoa."

The heavily armed vehicles known as technicals that used to roam the streets are gone, though some gunmen still ply their looting trade under cover of darkness. The market has quadrupled in size. Hundreds of orphans are learning their ABCs, and several schools are about to open. Teenagers which closed at dusk now bustle until midnight.

Dr. Mohamed Ibrahim Hussein, the region's new governor, fears the dramatic drop in the death toll is starting a cutback in relief at a time when he believes 30 to 40 percent of peo-



Members of the Army's 10th Mountain Division stack munitions recovered from a hidden cache near Merca Monday.

city, to secure the future of the region.

The Red Cross and CARE said the governor's estimate of Baidoa's hungry is too high. They said they cut the number of kitchens because fewer Somalis were using them.

Relief agencies have been trying to switch from cooked food at kitchens to distributing dry food like maize or sorghum so Somalis can eat at home with their families. The kitchens were begun on a mass scale because people were being robbed of their dry rations.

The arrival of U.S. and allied troops has reduced the looting problem. The security umbrella the soldiers have provided has encouraged some Somali refugees to return to their home villages. Baidoa's population, about 80,000 a few months ago, appears to be falling because refugee camps are emptying. But no recent head counts have been taken.

While some refugees head to their villages to start a new life, Baidoa still remains a magnet for the sick and hungry.

Habiba Mohamed Abdurahman, 35, who watched five of her children die of starvation, arrived a few days ago after a 36-mile trek through the bush with her three surviving children. They were so emaciated they could barely sit up.

"We lost all our camels, cattle and goats and we cannot cultivate our farm — it is absolutely horrible," she said.

"There are still some people like me remaining there. Some are dying, and some are walking here."

Mrs. Tohow said she spent her meager resources to bring Fardoza the 38 miles from Bur Acaba to a hospital in Baidoa run by Doctors Without Borders.

"We are requesting the international community to increase food and medicine ... to give farmers seeds, tools and machinery ... and to invest in rebuilding Somalia," Hussein said. Above all, he said, U.S. and allied forces must disarm the gunmen, many of whom have fled outside the

Coast Guard returns refugees

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard returned 108 Haitian refugees to their country Monday after intercepting them crowded in a small sailboat at sea.

The refugees' 30-foot craft was spotted by plane on Friday in rough seas west of the impoverished country, and a cutter picked them up, a Coast Guard official said.

The boat carried 110 people, officials said. A sick woman and her husband were taken by helicopter to the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where she was receiving medical treat-

ment, according to the Coast Guard.

Aerial reconnaissance is being used in Operation Able Manner, launched two weeks ago by the Coast Guard to avert what some U.S. officials feared would be a flood of refugees when President Clinton took office. A dozen planes and 22 ships are patrolling Haiti's coast.

The exodus has failed to materialize, as Clinton announced he would stick with former President Bush's policy of directly returning all boat people. Earlier he had promised better treatment for Haitian refugees.

Russia agrees to provide Ukraine with fuel for arms

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia agreed in principle to compensate Ukraine for giving up its nuclear weapons, a major step toward reducing the former Soviet nuclear arsenal, the commonwealth military chief said Monday.

Marshal Yevgeny Shaposhnikov told reporters that compensation could include fuel for nuclear power plants. The offer could meet one of Ukraine's main preconditions for nuclear disarmament, although it was unclear if it covered them all. There was no immediate comment from Ukrainian leaders.

Ukraine previously won a promise from Russia to protect its neighbor from nuclear attack, but other nations have worried that the demands for compensation could endanger efforts to reduce the Soviet atomic arsenal.

Ukraine, along with Kazakhstan and Belarus, inherited nuclear weapons after the breakup of the Soviet Union. The three states have transferred all their battlefield-range missiles to Russia, but they still possess thousands of warheads on long-range rockets.

"We have reached a new stage of resolving this problem," Shaposhnikov said at a news conference. "Its solution seems to be just behind the corner."

Shaposhnikov said the tentative agreement came during bilateral talks after last week's summit of the Commonwealth of Independent States. Separate talks were held with each nuclear state, he said.

Belarus told Russia "very calmly and in a purposeful manner" that it would give up its weapons.

Briefly

Policeman admits to assaults, killings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A black former police officer has confessed to assaulting and burying four black political activists while they were in custody on an isolated farm, police and a newspaper said Monday.

Johnny Mokaleng, a policeman for eight years until he was dismissed in 1992, told the newspaper Sowetan that the activists were killed in October 1988. He said the farm was used by police to interrogate, torture and assassinate detainees.

"One of the men was still breathing" when he was buried, Mokaleng was quoted as saying by the newspaper, South Africa's largest circulation daily.

Mokaleng's statements support anti-apartheid campaigners who for years have charged that security forces were responsible for dozens of unsolved killings of activists.

Judge refuses bail in cabbie case

LONDON — A magistrate refused bail Monday for a 52-year-old unemployed man charged with abducting a driver and blowing up his cab near the prime minister's Downing Street office.

The Arbour Square magistrates court remanded Patrick Oliver Murphy of London into custody for nine days on charges of causing an explosion and abducting a man.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the Oct. 30 blast. Police are not divulging details about Murphy's background or alleged involvement, said a Scotland Yard spokeswoman who declined to be named.

Murphy's attorney, Gareth Pierce, said her client was the "subject of mistaken identity."

Rabbis condemn line-jumping

JERUSALEM — Israelis who butt into line stand warned: Those pushed aside have a biblical sanction to push back.

"Line jumping in Israel is a problem," Rabbi Yosef Ginsberg told The Associated Press on Monday, explaining why he published a commentary authorizing people to physically resist interlopers.

"Some people asked me if my ruling might be seen as incitement to violence," he said. "I said that perhaps it could calm the situation and restore justice."

Israel's pervasive bureaucracy makes waiting in line and line jumping almost a national pastime.

Ginsberg, 40, publishes a column in "The Weekly Talk," a review of biblical texts distributed each Friday in Israeli synagogues. Orthodox Jews look to his rulings, based on ancient sources, to solve modern problems.

Saudis behead double murderer

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia — A double murderer was beheaded Monday after one victim's family accepted "blood money" of nearly \$30,000 but the other family refused.

Custom in many Arab countries permits a murderer to redeem his crime and win freedom by paying off the victim's family, but only if the relatives agree.

The Interior Ministry said Hamad bin Ali bin Amer Mpdkhali was beheaded in the province of Jazan after Sharia courts, which judge by Islamic law, convicted him of fatally shooting two cousins.

The family of the first victim accepted the blood money, but he was beheaded for the second murder because that family turned down the payoff, the announcement said.

Compiled from wire reports

NOTICE

The Glitter Beach Barbie Doll Friends advertised on page 12 of this week's Target advertising circular do not come with a bottle of glitter lotion. Only the Barbie Doll, not Barbie's friends, includes the lotion.

We apologize for the error and any inconvenience this may cause.



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Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

- Prep basketball
- 6:30 District 4 tournament championship Jerome at Bury 8 p.m.
- A-3 District 4 tournament semifinal at Wendell Valley vs. Kimberly (post-out) 7 p.m.
- A-4 Northside tournament championship at Shoshone (live vs. Beecher) 7:30 p.m.
- A-1 Southside tournament championship at Murtaugh Oakley vs. Hegeman 8 p.m.
- Boys
- Castelford at Murtaugh 6 p.m.
- Oakley at Hegeman 7:30 p.m.
- Gooding at Bull 7:30 p.m.
- Valley at Fire 7:30 p.m.
- Caray at Blue 7:30 p.m.
- Shoshone at Camas County 7:30 p.m.
- Swain at Hildred 7:30 p.m.
- Haft River at Hansen 7:30 p.m.
- Prep wrestling
- Minico at Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channel 13, Super World Cup men's downhill
- Noon — Channel 13, Tennis, Australian Open
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Ohio State at Michigan
- 5:35 p.m. — Channel 6, NBA basketball, Atlanta at Orlando
- 7 p.m. — Channel 2, Junior welterweight boxing, Moore vs. Hinkle
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 15, College basketball, LSU at Kentucky

Briefly

Heart trouble puts trainer in hospital

SCOTTSBURG, Pa. — Eddie Futch, the 81-year-old trainer of heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, was hospitalized Monday with a heart problem.

"He was taken to the Pocono Medical Center, complaining of shortness of breath and of difficulty in breathing," said Brock Newman, Bowe's manager. "It was diagnosed as a form of heart failure, but not a heart attack. The same thing happened before the Coetzee fight (last July 18) and he spent a couple days in the hospital."

"His condition is fair," said Jack Coyte, vice president of marketing and community relations for the hospital at East Stroudsburg.

Newman said that Futch's hospitalization was expected to last two or three days.

Murtaugh-Castelford game time moved up to 6 p.m.

MURTAUGH — Tonight's Castelford at Murtaugh boys' basketball game has been moved up to 6 p.m. because of the A-4 Southside girls' tournament game at 7:30 p.m.

The boys junior varsity game will start at 4:30 p.m.

Perkins signs on with Patriots as offensive coordinator

JONESBORO, Ark. — Ray Perkins, who took over as football coach at Arkansas State a year ago, is leaving to join the staff of New England Coach Bill Parcells.

Perkins will be offensive coordinator for Parcells, who took over as Patriots' head coach last week. Parcells was defensive coordinator for the New York Giants in 1981-82 when Perkins was head coach, and then succeeded Perkins as the Giants' head coach.

"This is a great opportunity for me personally," Perkins said in a release. "Bill Parcells called to see if I was interested in running his offense for him, so I've decided to give the NFL another go."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"The last group to shoot so badly so consistently was the Iraq Republican Guard."

"Tony Kornheiser of The Washington Post on Big East basketball"

Phillips takes over as Denver coach

The Associated Press

DENVER — Wade Phillips, who built an aggressive, ball-hawking defense during four years as the Denver Broncos' defensive coordinator, was named head coach on the team on Monday, succeeding Dan Reeves.

Owner Pat Bowlen announced his decision four weeks to the day after he sacked Reeves. His selection of Phillips followed reports that his apparent first choice for the job, 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, had decided to remain with the San

Francisco 49ers.

"I want to make sure you understand there is a lot of speculation that Wade somehow was the second man for the job, and that's not true," Bowlen said. "The guy who should have gotten the job got the job."

"It has been a long and difficult process," he said.

Phillips, 45, has been considered prime coaching material for some time, including in the footsteps of his father, Bum Phillips, who coached at Houston and New Orleans. He coordinated the

Please see BRONCOS/A9



Phillips

Reeves, Giants reach tentative agreement

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dan Reeves has reached a tentative contract agreement to become the New York Giants next coach, sources close to the team said late Monday night.

The agreement brings to an end an almost month long search in which the top two candidates for the position turned it down.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said a formal news conference to introduce Reeves, 49, would be held either today or Wednesday, de-

pending on how soon the former Denver Broncos coach could make the trip to Giants Stadium.

Reeves reportedly will receive a five-year contract worth an estimated \$4 million.

Reeves, who has been on a golf vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., was not immediately available for comment.

Giants general manager George Young was at a league meeting in Atlanta to discuss the proposed settlement of a labor dispute with the players. A telephone call to his home went unanswered.

Who wants to be No. 1?



Long Beach State guard Jeff Rogers dribbles past Kansas guard Adonis Jordan during the first half of the 49ers' upset victory in Lawrence, Kan., Monday night.

No. 1 Kansas falls to Long Beach

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — There was another rout at Allen Fieldhouse on Monday night. Only this time, top-ranked Kansas was the loser.

Long Beach State stunned the cold-shooting Jayhawks 64-49, handing Kansas only its third loss in 55 home games.

"We're in Kansas. Is this a dream?" said Long Beach coach Seth Greenberg.

Long Beach, which had lost two of its last three games and dropped out of the Top 25 earlier in the evening, dominated the game so thoroughly that the sellout crowd of 15,900 began leaving with about seven minutes to play.

The fans are usually so loud that it's impossible to hear the person sitting next to you, but Long Beach kept everyone

College basketball

quiet after building a 14-point halftime lead.

"Tonight is a magical night," Greenberg said. "The tradition of this arena, the people that have coached here, the amount of knowledge that is between these walls, the people that have been in this locker room. I don't know what to say. This is just a magical place."

Lucius Harris scored 24 points for Long Beach, while Chris Tower added 15 points and eight rebounds.

"It hasn't hit me yet," Tower said. "I probably won't until I talk to my mom and friends back home. They're probably prying in the streets right now."

Kansas (16-2) entered the game as the nation's top shooting team at 55 percent,

but the Jayhawks shot only 42 percent against Long Beach. They missed all 10 of their three-point tries and made just five of 16 free throws.

"It was a nightmare," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "Everything that could go wrong did go wrong. We lost all patience whatsoever. It was a total breakdown. Fellas, we just got our butts kicked. ... I can never remember sitting over there feeling that helpless."

Kansas is the fourth No. 1 team to lose this season, joining Michigan, Duke and Kentucky.

The loss, which snapped Kansas' 14-game home winning streak, was the Jayhawks' 10th-worst defeat in 38 years at Allen Fieldhouse.

It was an amazing turnaround for Long Beach (14-3), which lost by 34 points to

Please see UPPSET/A9

Kimberly, Glens Ferry both win

By Jeff Hoskisson Times-News writer

WENDELL — When Chas Allen scored a layup with 2:43 left in the game, the Glens Ferry Pilots moved one step closer to the elusive goal of the state tournament with a 47-41 win over the Valley Vikings in the District 4, Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament Monday night.

"Two years in a row we have been so close," Pilots Coach Deanna Brock said. "We have worked hard all season and want to go this year."

A-3 girls' basketball

On Page A9:

A-4 Northside, Southside

The win moves the Pilots into Wednesday's championship game. They will face the winner of the Kimberly-Valley matchup at 7 tonight.

Kimberly advanced by taking a loser out game from the Filer Wildcats 44-32 in the preliminary game.

Kimberly 44, Filer 32

Megan Lee scored 10 points to lead a balanced Kimberly attack over the Wildcats.

Kimberly used a 16-8 third quarter to break open a tightly played game.

"We took care of the ball better and the defense did a great job," Bulldogs Coach John Miller said.

The Bulldogs defense was able to turn the game in their favor in the second half of the game by allowing the Wildcats to only one shot at their end of the floor.

At the same time the Kimberly offense was controlling the offensive boards allowing for consistent second and third shots each time they gained possession of the ball.

The back breaker for the Wildcats came when Tracy Arrossa hit from three-point land to put the Bulldogs up by 11 points at 33-22.

Filer was able to get the gap back down to nine points at the end of the third quarter but quickly saw the lead build to 17 points early in the final quarter.

Filer kept the game close in the first half, trailing by only three at intermission, 19-16.

Neither team shot well from the floor

Please see GIRLS/A9

'America's Team' depends on who you make it

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It used to be an easy question: Who's America's Team?

Until this week, the only answer was the Dallas Cowboys.

But this is Super Bowl week and things change quickly as the hype builds for Sunday's game between the Cowboys and Buffalo Bills.

When the Bills arrived Sunday night, coach Marv Levy got the show rolling by claiming his Bills should be considered America's Team, too.

"I told our players: 'You know who's going to be wearing red, white and blue when we play the game?' The Buffalo Bills. You are America's team," Levy said.

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson could care less about pre-game rhetoric.

"All I want to do is beat the team we play Sunday, and that's the Buffalo Bills," Johnson said when informed of Levy's remarks. "I don't get carried away with the 'America's Team'."

Maybe the Bills aren't really "America's Team," but they can claim the title of "Little America's

'Manias' hit Dallas, Buffalo - A10-11



Team," based on a roster filled with key players from small colleges.

There are wide receivers Andre Reed (Kutztown-State) and Don Beebe (Chadron-State) and Brad Lamb (Anderson), along with tight ends Keith McKeeler (Jacksonville State) and Pete Metzelaars (Wabash). Meanwhile, the Cowboys are stocked with players from glamorous schools like Miami, Tennessee and UCLA.

"It's not a conscious thing and we certainly have our share of big-time players," says Bill Po-



Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin stretches during the Cowboys' practice Monday.

hlan, Buffalo's general manager. "But yeah, we invest more time than most teams in looking at guys from smaller schools."

Dallas has its share of small-college guys, like two second-year men who may be among the stars of the '90s — offensive right tackle

Erik Williams (Central State) and defensive tackle Leon Lett, who was a basketball player at Emporia State and didn't even start in football.

But overall, Cowboys get most of their players from Division I, including a team-high four from

Miami, where Jimmy Johnson used to coach. In fact, Johnson acknowledges that two of the few trades that were less than successful were for two of his ex-Hurricanes — defensive end Daniel Stubbins and running back Alonzo Highsmith.

"I think I may have let sentiment get in the way there," he says.

There's another difference. Because of the Herschel Walker trade, which brought 12 players and high draft choices to the Cowboys, the Dallas roster is sprinkled with guys taken at the top of the draft. There are eight first-round picks on the current roster and 20 players taken in the fourth round or higher.

The Bills also have eight first-rounders on their 47-man roster.

But they also have 21 guys taken in the seventh-round or below, including McKeller and Metzelaars, linebackers Marcus Patton and Carlton Bailey, free safety Mark Kelso and nose tackle Jeff Wright. That also includes four undrafted free agents, the most prominent being kicker Steve Christie and offensive lineman Mitch Fretote.



Dallas goes wild with 'pervasive' Cowboy mania

Newsday

DALLAS — An entrepreneur walked into the corporate headquarters of the Kroger supermarket chain last week and asked to speak to the head honcho.

The man said he had a novelty item that he thought could sell in the grocery stores and showed it to Bill Parker of the Kroger Corporation.

It was a genuine, shiny Cowboys helmet. The man said it had been dipped in sterling silver. He wanted to sell it for \$1,600.

Parker told the man that a sterling silver helmet was hardly the type of item appropriate in Kroger stores. But he offered to take the helmet on consignment, display it in the lobby of the Kroger offices and put a price tag of \$1,800 on it, which would produce a profit for Kroger.

In two days, five helmets were sold.

"As much as I like the Cowboys," said Dave Whitney, the president of the Dallas

Convention and Visitors Bureau, who related the story, "I have to think about where anyone is going to put a sterling silver helmet. Is it something that you put on the mantle?"

"Doesn't matter. Dallas, which prides itself as the capital of football country, is Cowboy crazy. And longtime residents say they have never experienced anything like the current excitement. Even the five Super Bowl teams of the '70s did not electrify the city like the current Cowboys, who will meet the Bills in the Super Bowl Sunday.

"It was never like this when I played," said former Cowboys defensive lineman Tetho Pugh, who played on all of the Cowboys' previous Super Bowl teams. "They had nearly 70,000 people in Texas Stadium for a pep rally. And people can't get enough merchandise. I saw one guy buy a \$1,200 reversible Cowboy leather jacket. And he also bought one for his wife.

Cowboy mania is pervasive, and prof-

itable. Portable stands stocked with a variety of Cowboys shirts, hats and trinkets have appeared on major thoroughfares throughout the city. Perhaps the most interesting phenomenon is that several former Cowboys are benefiting financially from the current team's success.

Pugh is one. He has owned gift shops at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport for 10 years. After the Cowboys qualified for the playoffs, Pugh decided to open five temporary stands selling Cowboy paraphernalia. The stands are at busy locations in the airport, and business is booming. Pugh said each stand averages \$2,500 volume per day, and it could get better. "If they win the Super Bowl," he said, "watch out."

Among the items Pugh sells are a line of sweat shirts and hats that are owned, respectively, by former Cowboys Tony Dorsett and Drew Pearson. Pugh smiled at the thought of old Cowboys making money off new Cowboys.

"Fitting, isn't it," he said.

Even the Mavericks, the city's beloved NBA team, has benefited from the Cowboy mania.

The Mavericks own several sports paraphernalia stores, which stock a huge line of Cowboys items. One member of the Mavericks organization said about 90 percent of the current sales are Cowboy items.

"Yep, they're making money for us," said Mavericks owner Donald Carter. "It's paying the rent."

Perhaps the best business decision was made by Dorsett, who was plagued by financial problems during his playing days. Recognizing that something big was happening, Dorsett copyrighted the name "Da Boys" and put it on T-shirts and sweat shirts. Because the NFL logo is not involved, Dorsett does not have to share profits with NFL Properties. And one associate of Dorsett said one order of 10,000 shirts had been placed by a group that

wanted to have a pep rally.

The Dallas Morning News, the only major daily newspaper remaining in Dallas, also has caught the fever. The demand for information has been so great that the Morning News was forced to begin publishing a special Cowboys section Sunday, one day sooner than planned. Advertisers are so enthusiastically buying ads that the Friday section will be between 28 and 36 pages.

And classified advertising, a big moneymaker for newspapers, also is booming. On a recent day, there were 251 Cowboy-related ads.

There is some debate about the record for number of staffers covering a Super Bowl. It's either 27 by the Chicago Tribune or 29 by the Washington Post. Morning News sports editor Dave Smith is taking no chances.

He's sending 31 reporters, editors, photographers and technicians.



Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson and quarterback Troy Aikman discuss strategy at the Cowboys' practice Monday.

'Pressure-proof' Dallas stays focused

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman returned to UCLA for the Cowboys' Super Bowl practice Monday and came away believing his team was pressure-proof.

"We had a great workout and I believe all the excitement surrounding the Super Bowl is an advantage for us," Aikman said. "I think we're so young we don't realize what we're going through. We have a certain innocence and it keeps us from getting all caught up in the hype. Nobody's worried about it."

Running back Emmitt Smith said the Cowboys are going to play a free-wheeling game against Buffalo just like they did in the playoffs against Philadelphia and San Francisco.

"This is a one-in-a-lifetime thing and we don't have a crystal ball so we don't know if we'll be back again," Smith said. "We're going to let it go. The opportunity is now."

Defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said coach Jimmy Johnson doesn't even need the 11 p.m. curfew

which starts Wednesday.

"You won't see us on the streets trying to fear up L.A.," Jeffcoat said. "We're focused. We appreciate what this game means."

Linebacker Ken Norton Jr. said the Cowboys aren't going to be curfew busters.

"We're not going to do anything wild because we understand we're not here for fun," Norton said. "We're here to do a job."

This is the third consecutive Super Bowl for teams from the NFC East and Johnson thinks he knows why.

"It's a very difficult division and we play each other twice a year," Johnson said. "Understand, these are big tough physical games. I think it's good preparation for the players when they reach the playoffs."

"They are used to big games and they know the level of play you have to reach to win them."

Three NFC East teams, the defending world champion Washington Redskins, the Philadel-

phia Eagles, and the Cowboys were in the NFC playoffs.

Dallas knocked off Philadelphia and San Francisco to advance to the Super Bowl while Washington lost to the 49ers.

The New York Giants from the NFC East won the Super Bowl three years ago, defeating Buffalo.

"Everyone kept saying before we played the Eagles in the first round that we didn't have any playoff experience," said Johnson. "We did play in two playoff games last year. But I kept pointing out that we had big-game experience. The Super Bowl is just another big game."

The Cowboys have an average age of 26, youngest of any franchise in the NFL.

"I think we've grown up by now," Johnson said. "Rookies aren't rookies anymore."

Johnson also said he doesn't think the Cowboys should be automatic 7-point favorites just because the NFC has won eight consecutive Super Bowls.

The whos, whats, whens, wheres of the Super Bowl

The Associated Press

AT STAKE — National Football League Championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

PARTICIPANTS — Buffalo Bills (AFC) and Dallas Cowboys (NFC). This will be the third appearance for Buffalo and the sixth for Dallas.

SITE — Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California. This is the fifth game to be played at the Rose Bowl.

SEATING CAPACITY — 100,000.

KICKOFF — 6:18 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

NETWORK COVERAGE — By NBC-TV to approximately 200 stations and throughout the United States plus Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, the Bahamas, and Bermuda.

By CBS Radio to more than 350 stations within the United States.

The Armed Forces Television and Radio Network will also provide broadcast through out the world.

The game will be distributed internationally by the NFL and ESPN International to more than 90 countries.

Pre-Game, halftime and post-game: Bob Costas, O.J. Simpson, Will McDonough, Gayle Gardner, and Bill Parcells.

TV Game Announcers — Dick Enberg, play-by-play; Bob Trumpy, analyst.

Radio Game Announcers — Jack Buck, play-by-play; Hank Stram, analyst.

PLAYERS' SHARE — Winners: \$36,000 per man. Losers: \$18,000 per man.

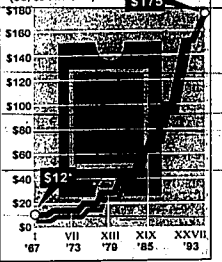
PLAYER UNIFORMS — NFC will be the home team and use the East bench and will have the choice of wearing its colored or white jersey. AFC will be the visiting team and will use the West bench.

SUDDEN DEATH — If the game is tied at regulation time 60 minutes, it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first (by safe, field goal, or touchdown) will win.

At the end of regulation playing time, the referee will immediately toss a coin at center field, in accordance with rules pertaining to the usual pre-game toss.

The captain of AFC team (the visiting team) will call the toss. Following a three-minute intermission after the end of the regular game, play will continue by 15-minute periods with a

Ticket Prices



two-minute intermission between each such overtime period with no halftime intermission.

The teams will change goals between each period, there will be a two-minute warning at the end of each period.

OFFICIAL TIME — The scoreboard clock will be official.

OFFICIALS — There will be seven officials and two alternates appointed by the Commissioner's office.

TROPHY — The winning team receives permanent possession of the Vince Lombardi Trophy, a sterling silver trophy created by Tiffany & Company and presented annually to the winner of the Super Bowl. The trophy was named after the late coach Vince Lombardi of the two-time Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers prior to Super Bowl V. The trophy is a regulation silver football mounted in a kicking position on a pyramid-like stand of three concave sides. The trophy stands 20 1/2 inches tall, weighs 6.7 pounds and is valued by excess of \$10,000. The words "Vince Lombardi" and "Super Bowl XXVII" are engraved on the base along with the NFL emblem.

ATTENDANCE — To date, 2,090,633 have attended Super Bowl games. The largest crowd was 103,985 the 14th Super Bowl at the Rose Bowl.

Was this turnaround the best of all?

Orange County Register

PASADENA, Calif. — Vince Lombardi took a Green Bay Packers team that finished 1-10-1 in 1958 to the NFL Championship Game in 1960.

Bill Walsh led the San Francisco 49ers from 2-14 cellar-dwellers in 1979 to a Super Bowl title two years later.

But neither of those teams has anything on the Dallas Cowboys.

From 1-15 stumbleslumps in 1989 to a Sunday day against the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl 27, Coach Jimmy Johnson's club has taken the last nine all the way back to the top.

As rebuilding jobs go, the experts agree it ranks among the greatest in NFL history. And that includes former Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm, who was basically hidden out of town a couple of months after Jerry Jones bought the team in 1989.

"I think it's a great job," Schramm said. "It's amazing, I would have to say. It's a tremendous accomplishment."

Schramm and the Cowboys of the 1960s earned a reputation for finding athletes who had excelled in other sports, such as basketball player-turned-cornerback Cornell Green, and bringing out their football potential.

Johnson & Co. have done it with the draft and trades — a remarkable 46 of them in four years on the job.

Only nine players remain from the Schramm-Tom Landry era, and the roster has undergone more makeovers than maps of Eastern Europe.

"I think there were three elements that were very important," Schramm said. "One, they had a quarterback to start with in (Troy) Aikman. Second, Jimmy Johnson and his staff were very great evaluators of personnel. They ran a lot of people through and knew the type of player they wanted and kept the players that fit that mold. The other



one is the great trade that they made with Minnesota for Herschel Walker, that's one of the all-time great trades."

The Cowboys used one of the seven high draft choices they got in that 1989 deal to trade up in the '90 draft and select running back Emmitt Smith, who has won back-to-back rushing titles and is the team's most valuable player, including subsequent trades, the Walker deal has involved no fewer than 19 Cowboys players, including defensive tackle Russell Maryland, linebacker Robert Jones and defensive backs Kevin Smith, Jessie Holt, Durren Woodson and Clayton Holmes.

"It isn't the only good trade Dallas has made, however. Last season the Cowboys shipped a fourth-round draft choice to the Los Angeles Raiders for quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who led the team to the playoffs after Aikman was injured.

Cowboys' offense										Bills' defense									
PASSING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD.	INT.	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD.	INT.	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD.	INT.				
Aikman	473	3022	6.38	3,445	7.28	23	14				Jones	8	263	32.9	182	2			
Bourdelein	18	12	66.7	152	8.44	0	1				Kelso	7	21	3.0	13	0			
COWBOYS	491	314	64.0	3,597	7.33	23	15				Odumwe	5	19	3.8	10	0			
OPP.	484	283	54.3	3,038	6.27	17	17				Williams	2	15	7.5	15	0			
RUSHING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD.	INT.	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD.	INT.	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD.	INT.				
E. Smith	373		1,713	4.6	18						Conlan	1	7	7.0	7	0			
Richards	49		178	3.6	1						BILLS	23	325	14.1	182	2			
Aikman	37		105	2.8	1						OPP.	21	423	20.1	1103	2			
COWBOYS	500		2,121	4.2	20						SACKS NO.	NO.	NO.	NO.	NO.				
OPP.	345		1,244	3.6	11						Smith 14	Wright 6	Tolley 4	BILLS 44					
RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD.	INT.	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD.	INT.	Hansen 6 <td>Bennett 4</td> <td>Conlan 2</td> <td>OPP. 29</td>	Bennett 4	Conlan 2	OPP. 29					
Irvin	78		1,398	17.9	7						Marlin	32	359	11.2	3				
Novacek	68		630	9.3	1						Hels	14	2	178	12.5	27			
E. Smith	59		325	5.5	2						COWBOYS	314	3,697	7.5	23				
Harper	35		582	16.1	4						OPP.	283	3,038	11.5	18				

Regular season statistics

Cowboys' kicking

PUNTING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	INT.	LONG	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD.
Saxon	81	2,820	43.0	19	58	0				
COWBOYS	81	2,820	43.0	19	58	0				
OPP.	87	3,880	42.1	17	73	2				

Bills' returns

NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD.		
Hicks	29	6	269	10.0	42	0
BILLS	43	8	464	10.8	42	0
OPP.	22	18	185	8.4	17	0

FIELD GOALS

NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD.	
Elliott	0/0	0/7	10/14	5/10	3/4
OPP.	1/1	4/4	4/5	5/7	0/0

KICKOFFS

NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD.	
K. Davis	14	251	17.9	35	0
Edwards	12	274	22.8	34	0
BILLS	41	761	18.6	35	0
OPP.	60	1,315	22.3	47	1



In Buffalo, it's fan-demonium for AFC champs

Wednesday
BUFFALO — Don Beebe was floored. A couple of days before the Bills faced the Dolphins in the AFC Championship Game, Buffalo wide receiver was interviewed by Denver radio station and was asked "the stupid question I ever heard."
 "The announcer asked me, 'Are you guys going to lose this game?'" Beebe said, shaking his head as he recalled the long-distance conversation. "I told him he was crazy. That's ridiculous."
 Yes, it's a strange concept, hoping your team doesn't reach the Super Bowl, but the feeling does exist in Denver. A segment of the Broncos' fans, stung by Super Bowl blowouts after the 1995, 1997 and 1992 seasons, would rather see their team not make the big game than risk another embarrassment.
 Now here come the Bills, failures in two straight Super Bowls. If they lose Sunday to the Cowboys in Super Bowl XXVII, the Bills

will become the first team in NFL history to pull a negative-three-peat.
 "That's quite a stigma for a city to bear, especially a place such as Buffalo, which has been trying for years to improve its image. So are Buffalonians afraid of another failure by their beloved Bills? Are the fans holding back their emotions to save themselves from another letdown?"
 Were chicken wings invented in Rochester? No, of course not.
 And, no, the Bills' backers haven't lost the faith. "If anything," Beebe said, "the fans are even more supportive."
 Sure, there's probably a few skeptics around town — "I heard somebody call us the Buffalo Broncos," quarterback Jim Kelly said — but there's no sign of a Denver mentality.
 "I've heard a couple people bring up Denver and Minnesota, but the people here aren't thinking that way," said Mary Summers, the communications director of the Greater Buffalo Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Our fans

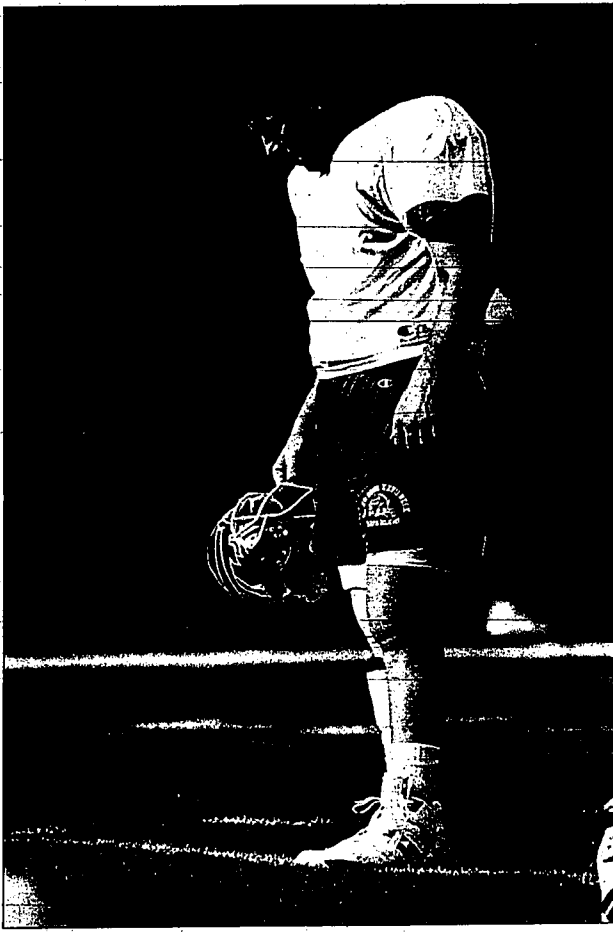
feel this is a team that's been building and maturing. They think, because Buffalo made it the hard way, they're not going to blow it, not miss another golden opportunity."
 The city (pop. 330,000) hasn't had an overall championship since 1965, when the Bills won their second consecutive AFL title. The hunger for a championship has spawned incredible enthusiasm. They even have a name for it: Bills Fan-demonium.
 The Bills averaged almost 78,000 per game at Rich Stadium, which seats 80,290. The city, an ethnic, blue-collar town, derives much of its enjoyment from the Bills, who generate an estimated \$100 million a year for the local economy.
 Walk into a downtown store, and you'll see workers dressed in Bills' attire. Walk into a city on the Friday before a game, and it's the same thing: red, white and blue everywhere.
 For the AFC title game against the Dolphins, a local restaurant owner threw a party at the convention center, and 5,000 people

paid \$10 apiece to eat, drink and watch the game on a giant screen.
 This week, the fever will burn even more. Bills songs will be on the radio, Bills stories will be in all sections of the newspaper, and Bills banners will be draped across city streets. The chamber of commerce already has planned a welcome-home pep rally for their heroes. Win or lose.
 "The Bills get people excited," said 73-year-old Arthur Diemer, a retired accountant from Africa who claims to be the Bills' first season-ticket holder. "That's all everybody talks about, even the people who don't know anything about football."
 Diemer lives for the Bills. Always has. When tickets went on sale at a downtown hotel in 1960, Diemer got there at 7:30 a.m. and was the first in line. According to his calculations,

he has attended 318 Bills games. His breakdown: 62 preseason, 251 regular season, three playoff and two Super Bowls. And, yes, he will be in Pasadena Sunday. He's hard-core all the way.
 "I'm all hyped up about it," Diemer said. "So are all the fans. Why shouldn't we be? We went through 2-14 and all those bum years. We deserve this."
 Told of the Denver mentality, Diemer asked, "What kind of fans are those?" He laughed. "They sound like squirrels who spend too much time looking for their nuts."
 Huh? Must be a Buffalo-son.
 Anyway, the town is gearing up for Super Bowl XXVII, remaining as optimistic as possible. Tune into WGR-AM, which carries the city's only sports-talk show, and you won't hear many doom-sayers.
 "The fans are confident it won't be a Denver situation," said Greg Brown, the Bills' beat reporter for WGR. "From what I can tell, everybody is pretty upbeat."

Kelly, Bills have no problems being underdogs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The experts maintain the Dallas Cowboys are a touchdown better than the Buffalo Bills, who say being the underdog isn't a problem for them.
 "All year when we've been underdogs, the team seemed to respond," center Kent Hull said Monday. "This football team likes challenges and being an underdog, that's certainly a challenge. And I'm confident we're going to rise to the occasion because of that."
 Despite Buffalo's track record of success — except for the last two Super Bowls — in the last five years, the oddsmakers are putting their faith in the Cowboys.
 "It doesn't matter who the AFC representative would have been, Jim Kelly said. The oddsmakers would have made the NFC champion the favorite because of the AFC's woeful performance in recent Super Bowls.
 "I've always liked being the underdog," Kelly said. "If you noticed in the past, we haven't been the underdog too many times. Going into the Super Bowl, I think that no matter who the AFC team was to get in, we were going to be the underdogs."
 During that time, the AFC has lost the last eight Super Bowls, including the two most recent losses, by Buffalo to the New York Giants and Washington Redskins.
 During their run of success, the Bills have done well when not much is expected of them — with one exception.
 "Look at last year," Kelly said. "We were underdogs against the Redskins and we didn't play too well."
 Other than that, Kelly said, "It seems like when we have adversity, we do play a little better. I think it shows the character of the team."
 Character through adversity has been a theme the Bills have been building throughout their up-and-down season.
 They offer their record comeback win over the Houston Oilers in the wild-card playoff game as proof. Down 35-3 early in the third quarter, the Bills won in overtime 41-38.
 "After what's happened — no one thought we could come back in the Houston game and no one thought we could get back to the Super Bowl — I think this team has taken to that underdog atmosphere," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "I think it's human nature to do that, and we've used that to our advantage."
 Despite the possibility of being the first team to lose three Super Bowls, the Bills say the minimal expectations of others actually will allow them to play looser.
 "I think being the underdog and not being expected to do things we have to do takes some pressure off," strong safety Henry Jones said.
 Most of the Bills' dismiss their position on the wrong side of the pointspread.
 "I don't look at it as a lack of respect because I don't care," linebacker Shane Conlan said. "That's for gamblers."
 "It's something that the fans and the people betting on the game look at," wide receiver Andre Reed said. "As far as a player is concerned, it really doesn't matter."
 In 26 Super Bowls, the underdog has won nine times. Two years ago, the seven-point favorite Bills lost to the Giants.
 "We've had to go the hard road all through the playoffs," nose tackle Jeff Wright said. "So it will be sweeter if we win it that, as underdogs."



Jim Kelly dons a knee brace at the Bills' practice Monday in Los Angeles.

Carl Eller: Minnesota was not a loser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All through his NFL career at Minnesota, Carl Eller thought he was playing for a pretty good football team.
 Ten-division championships in 11 years. Four conference championships. Not bad.
 "I look at it as being very successful, no question about that," Eller said.
 Others, however, think otherwise.
 "It's finally starting to dawn on me," Eller said. "People look at the Vikings as losers. I find that mercurial."
 Eller has the exception-changes-Sundays-when-he-is among the finalists for election to the Hall of Fame. The competition includes career rushing leader Walter Payton, Larry Little, Mel Renfro, Lynn Swann, and coaches Chuck Noll and Bill Walsh, all Super Bowl winners.
 The Super Bowl, of course, is what Eller and the Vikings lost with regularity. Minnesota's four losses is a record for futility that the Vikes share with the Denver Broncos.
 Nobody, though, not the Vikings and not the Broncos, ever lost three in a row. It is something the Buffalo Bills, trying to avoid strike three on Sunday, think about.
 The Bills refuse to dwell on the past failures — the missed field goal that cost them the Super Bowl against the New York Giants two years ago, the blowout loss against Washington last year.
 "We're gonna make history one way or another," defensive end Bruce Smith said. "I prefer that it be the positive way."
 Eller was the Vikings' Bruce Smith, a vital cog in the Purple People-Eaters' defense. He was a five-time All-Pro, selected for six Pro Bowls, credited with a team record 130 sacks.
 And he's a loser?
 That's how important it is to win the Super Bowl. That's why Eller thinks their casual approach notwithstanding, the Bills know they'd better beat Dallas on Sunday.
 "The third time, it gets more urgent," Eller said. "Urgency would be a correct and appropriate mindset."
 The Bills are just the second NFL team to play three straight Super Bowls. Miami did it from 1972-74, winning two of them, including the 1973 game to complete the only undefeated season in NFL history.
 Rather than being compared with them, though, the Bills find themselves linked with the multiple losers.
 "You get there that often, it says you're a good team with a track record," Eller said. "The guys that finish second have some merit. There's a lot that comes with being second place."
 Eller finished his career with one season in Seattle. After overcoming his own drug problems, he founded Triumph, an alcohol and drug rehabilitation facility, in Minnesota.

Bills' offense									
	ATT.	COMP.	PCT.	YDS.	AVG.	GAIN	TD	INT.	
PASSING									
Kelly	482	289	59.9	3,457	7.08	23	19		
Reich	47	24	51.1	221	4.70	0	2		
BILLS	529	293	55.6	3,678	7.23	23	21		
OPP.	520	305	58.7	3,560	6.85	19	23		
RUSHING									
Thomas	312			1,487	4.8	4	9		
K. Davis	139			613	4.4	0	6		
Gardner	40			168	4.2	2	2		
BILLS	549			2,438	4.4	6	18		
OPP.	427			1,395	3.3	3	8		
RECEIVING									
Reed	65			913	14.0	3	3		
Thomas	58			628	10.8	3	3		
Loflon	51			786	15.4	6	6		
Beebe	33			554	16.8	2	2		
Motzolare	30			298	9.9	6	6		

Cowboys' defense									
	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD				
INTERCEPTIONS									
Washington	3	31	10.3	16	0				
Gant	3	19	6.3	11	0				
Everett	2	28	14.0	17	0				
BILLS	17	158	9.3	30	1				
OPP.	15	300	20.0	59	0				
SACKS									
Joffcoat	10	1/2	Castillo	3	R. Jones				
Robert	9	Gant	3	COWBOYS	44				
Holey	6	Lott	3	OPP.	23				
J. Jones	4	Maryland	2						
K. Davis	15	80	5.3	0					
McKellor	14	110	7.9	0					
BILLS	293	3,878	12.6	23					
OPP.	305	3,550	11.7	19					

Bills kicking									
	PUNTS	NO.	YDS.	NO. IN 20	LONG	BLK.			
Mohr	60	2,631	42.2	13	61	0			
BILLS	60	2,631	42.2	13	61	0			
OPP.	79	3,465	43.9	20	62	0			
FIELD GOALS									
Chrifale	2/2	9/9	3/6	7/8	30/35				
BILLS	2/2	9/9	3/6	7/8	3/5				
OPP.	1/1	7/7	4/8	9/11	2/3				

Cowboys' returns									
	PUNTS	NO.	FC	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD		
Mohr	42	18	532	12.7	179	2			
BILLS	44	16	550	12.5	179	2			
OPP.	34	6	397	11.7	65	0			
KICKOFFS									
Mohr	24	503	21	59	0				
BILLS	37	699	18.0	59	0				
OPP.	60	1,217	20.3	42	0				

Buffalo's businesses show support

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The signs say it all. Outside a muffler shop, "Go Bills." At a pub it's "Congratulations, Bills."
 "It's almost a contagion," said Pat Donlon, spokesman for the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce. "You just get swept up in it."
 There's hardly a business in town where the Bills aren't mentioned. Barberbers have posters in the windows. Factories fly Bills pennants. Offices let employees come to work dressed in the team's red, white and blue.
 A flower shop is giving away Bills banners with purchases. A ranch that sells Buffalo meat has dressed up one of its bisons in the Bills colors. Even the Salvation Army has a "Go Bills" sign in front of its local office.
 "Everybody's pumped up," said John Putnam Jr., a lawyer who is a member and former head of Buffalo's Monday Quarterback Club.
 "This Friday, two days before the game, will be an unofficial holiday for many Buffalo workers. Companies are holding tailgate parties and Bills costume competitions. Bars have Super-Bowl-warm-up parties planned all weekend.
 "I think if there were a way to generate red, white and blue beer like the



Employees of LaNova Pizzeria on Buffalo's west side stand outside their Bills-decorated building Sunday night.
 green beer they serve on St. Patrick's Day, some bar would be doing it," Donlon said.
 La Nova Pizzeria in Buffalo is ornamented like a Christmas tree with Bills decorations, including a huge football helmet on the roof.
 Joe Todaro, whose family owns the pizzeria, said he'll have about 50 employees working on Super Bowl Sunday to deliver pizza. During last year's Super Bowl, he said city police had to divert traffic around his restaurant because it got so crowded.
 "The Bills actually help our business," Todaro said. "It's good for us, it's good for the city. It's great for us to give a little something back."

Sumo title goes to American

TOKYO (AP)—Despite reluctance by some Japanese to see a foreign wrestler finally reach the pinnacle of their ancient sport, a committee decided Monday that a towering American had earned the rank of grand champion.

A day after Chad Rowan blitzed local favorite Takahanda out of the ring in a few seconds to win his second straight 15-day tournament, he was awaiting only the formality of one more meeting on Wednesday before assuming the title of "yokozuna."

The 23-year-old from Honolulu, who gave up basketball for the life of an apprentice sumo wrestler only five years ago, will be the 64th sumo grand champion.

"I'll do my best to train well and fulfill everyone's expectations," the 6-foot-8, 455-pound Rowan said. "He is known in Japan by his sumo name of Akebono, or Sunrise."

"Promotion can't be helped, if you let foreigners in," former grand champion selection committee chairman Yoshitaka Takahashi said. "I don't have any complaints about this. But I don't feel good about this."

Shinichi Suzuki, governor of Tokyo and one of the committee's 12 members, said that in Monday's discussions some members said "Akebono is still young and there should be no hurry for the promotion. He should have more chance to study sumo and build up dignity."

But he said that in the end, all 10 members present found no problem with Akebono's dignity or character, and unanimously recommended him for promotion.

"Sumo is not a simple combat sport. It is deeply rooted in the Japanese tradition — these are some of the justifications for not welcoming the promotion of foreign sumo wrestlers to yokozuna," the liberal national newspaper Asahi said in an editorial for Tuesday editions. "And yet, there is no doubt that sumo has survived as a modern sport and is trying to survive further into the future," it added.

Japanese news reports quoted



AP photo

Hawalian sumo wrestler Akebono, whose real name is Chad Rowan, talks with reporters Monday in Tokyo.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa as calling Akebono's promotion "good news. Sumo will become an international sport, and this would help raise the whole level."

Miyazawa was among Japanese offering rebuttals when the nation was stung last year by suggestions

that racism was keeping foreign wrestlers from the top rank.

Another wrestler from Hawaii, Salevaa Aisano, or Konishiki, was quoted as blaming racism after he failed to win promotion to grand champion. He later denied ever making the statement.

Briefly

Sophomores garner Big Sky awards

BOISE — A pair of talented sophomores who guided their respective teams to Big Sky wins last week have been selected as the Big Sky Conference Men's Basketball "Players of the Week."

Idaho State center Jim Potter and Montana forward Matt Kempert were co-recipients for the weekly award.

Potter, a 6-foot-9 native of Boise, guided the Bengals to a 66-62 win over in-state rival Boise State.

Coming off a deep back bruise that limited his playing time to just 2:36 of the previous game with Northern Arizona, Potter left the BSU game just once and played 38 minutes.

He totaled 22 points and eight rebounds and averaged 12.13 free throws during the game including the last two with four seconds remaining to tie the win.

Potter had eight points in the last 10 minutes of the game including six-of-six from the charity stripe.

Kempert, a 6-foot-8 native of Missoula, Mont., led Montana to its first two Big Sky wins of the season over Weber State, 68-61, and Northern Arizona, 74-55.

For the week he was 13-of-17, scored 29 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and was credited with two blocked shots and three steals in 55 minutes of playing time.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State senior center Tanaka Beard, Eastern Washington junior point guard Brad Sebre, Idaho senior guard Marvin Rieks, Montana State senior forward Art Menafes, Northern Arizona senior forward Demetrius Robbins, and Weber State junior guard Robbie Johnson.

Gymnast wins international award

NEW YORK — Vitaly Scherbo of Belarus, winner of six Olympic gold medals in gymnastics at Barcelona, has been chosen the recipient of the 1993 Jesse Owens International Trophy Award.

In becoming the first gymnast to win the award in its 13-year history, Scherbo beat two United States track and field gold medalists, 400-meter hurdler Kevin Young and heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

In balloting by a worldwide panel of electors, Scherbo received 104 votes. Young, 80 and Joyner-Kersey, 58.

Scherbo's six gold medals were more than any athlete had won in the Olympic Games with the exception of swimmer Mark Spitz in 1972. Scherbo's golds came in the parallel bars, vault, still rings, pommel horse, individual and as a member of the winning Unified Team.

The award, named for the late track star, is presented annually to the athlete who best personifies sincere cooperation and understanding among peoples of all nations.

Scherbo will be honored at a Feb. 9 dinner.

Maury Wills will help Mets run bases

NEW YORK — Maury Wills, the first major leaguer to steal more than 100 bases in a season, was hired Monday by the New York Mets as a part-time baserunning instructor.

Wills will work with the Mets on baserunning and bunting from Feb. 22-March 14 during spring training at Port St. Lucie, Fla., and for a week during the season at a time to be determined.

Wills led the National League in stolen bases from 1960-65. In 1962, the year he won the NL Most Valuable Player award, he became the first player to steal more than 100 bases, swiping 104.

He also won two Gold Gloves at shortstop and

helped the Los Angeles Dodgers win four NL pennants.

He managed the Seattle Mariners in 1980 and 1981.

Barry to coach Fort Wayne team

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Half of Famer-Rick Barry was hired Monday to coach the Fort Wayne Fury of the Continental Basketball Association.

Barry started the season as coach at Cedar Rapids in the Global Basketball Association and had his team in first place when the league folded in December.

"I'm excited about this opportunity. I enjoyed coaching in Cedar Rapids and I have a lot of respect for the coaches of the league," Barry said. Barry, 48, succeeds Mo McHone, who quit Sunday after the Fury dropped to 9-20 for the season, their second in the CBA.

Barry played four years in the American Basketball Association and 10 years in the NBA, primarily with the San Francisco and Golden State Warriors.

He retired in 1980 after playing two years with Houston.

Barry scored 25,279 points during his NBA career, for an average of 24.8 points a game. He was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1986.

Tribe ticket sale triple that of '92

CLEVELAND — Preseason ticket sales for the Cleveland Indians for the team's final year in Cleveland Stadium are running nearly three times faster than the 1992 pace.

The team said Monday that it had sold 503,048 tickets by Friday. On the same date last year, the team had sold 184,751.

Last season it took the Indians until May 4 to reach the half-million ticket sales mark. The Indians ranked last in the American League in attendance last year at 1.2 million.

The Indians will move into Gateway Stadium in 1994.

Italian officials cautious about Tomba

ROME — Italian ski officials reacted cautiously Monday to reports Alberto Tomba assaulted a lift operator in Switzerland, seeking details of the incident before considering any action against the ski champion.

Tomba, as expected, was chosen Monday for the Italian team that will compete in the World Championships next month in Japan. He will compete in the slalom and giant slalom.

Helmut Schmalzl, technical director of the Italian team, said Tomba was clearly wrong but attributed it to a case of nerves before a race, and expressed surprise that the protest was made so late in the day Sunday.

A spokesman for the race organizers, Jean-Pierre Bahler, said in Veyronnaz that the Italian star hit the employee in the back with his ski poles after accusing him of opening the cabin door too slowly from the outside.

Tomba, who was going up to survey the course before the race, later kicked a desk in the cable car station, shattering an adjacent window, Bahler said.

Race organizers gave Tomba 24 hours to issue a public apology or risk a police complaint by the employee, who was not identified. The deadline passed and the organizers had received "nothing at all" from Tomba, leaving it up to the International Ski Federation (FIS) to impose sanctions and order him to attend to file a police complaint if they wished, Bahler said.

"Even Tomba must behave properly," Bahler said. "If he apologizes, we agree to forget the entire thing."

Tomba apologized for breaking the window and offered to pay for repairs, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

After mastering Indy, younger Andretti takes on the world

MADONNA DI CAMPAGLIO, Italy (AP) — The last Andretti to climb into a Formula One car before becoming world champion. Now Michael, son of 1978 titlist Mario, is setting out to do the same.

After 22 wins and top honors in IndyCar racing, Michael Andretti is swapping the oval and road courses circuits of the world.

Andretti has traded series with Britain's Nigel Mansell, the 1992 Formula One champion with the Newman-Haas team, where Michael and Mario have been teammates the past four seasons.

"I hope I can do as well as Nigel in F-1," Andretti said in a recent edition of a fanzine during his career. "Hopefully I can be as competitive as he was."

The 30-year-old Andretti joined the British-based McLaren team, which last year lost the Constructors' title to Williams after four championships in a row with Brazilian Ayrton Senna and Frenchman Alain Prost as its drivers.

Andretti doesn't think he can em-

ulate the three-time Formula One champions immediately.

"I'll have a lot to learn this year and I hope McLaren will speed up my learning process," Andretti said. "Right now, my biggest fear is the unknown. I don't know what's going to happen next season but I'm excited."

Andretti said he has his father's backing.

"Initially he had mixed feelings, but he understood the opportunity and supported my decision," he said. "His worry was on the personal side, of not racing together any more."

Andretti said his 52-year-old father, who has one more year remaining in his Newman-Haas deal, has influenced his career, though not his decision to try the international series.

"I lived F-1 through his career, and it was a big advantage," Michael said. "But I did not do it just because he did it. I did it because I wanted to do it. It's a great opportunity. I'm excited."

Mario Andretti was the last American to win a Formula One race, being the 1978 Dutch Grand Prix. His

last Formula One race was in Las Vegas in 1982.

Eddie Cheever and Danny Sullivan are the only Americans to compete in Formula One since then, and neither was very competitive.

Michael Andretti's first Formula One race will be in the South African Grand Prix at Kyalami on March 14.

Honda withdrew its very successful engines from Formula One following the 1992 season, leaving McLaren floundering for a new power plant. It appears the new engines will be Ford Cosworth V8s.

McLaren still doesn't have a second driver to team with its Formula One rookie.

Senna has not yet decided whether to stay with McLaren or join Mansell in IndyCar racing.

Andretti said he would love to work with the Brazilian. "I could learn a lot from him and compare myself with him."

Andretti, who lost seven pounds to fit more easily into the McLaren cockpit, said the new venue may boost the popularity of Formula One in the United States.

Baseball negotiators still talking

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for baseball owners and players had their second collective bargaining meeting Monday, and management's chief spokesman expanded on his reasons for seeking drastic changes in the labor agreement.

The Major League Baseball Players Association didn't respond to management's proposal to move up the expiration of the contract from Dec. 31 to Nov. 1, a request that the union is extremely unlikely to agree to because of its implications in labor law. While provisions on free agency and salary arbitration reopened earlier this month, the rest of the current contract remains in effect.

"We gave some preliminary reaction to the ideas of salary caps and revenue participation," union head Donald Fehr said. "Our reaction is the same it was in 1990: A compelling case has to be shown."

Richard Ravitch, the president of management's Player Relations Committee, has argued that teams cannot afford the current system, claiming there will be millions of

dollars in losses in 1993. Owners want to eliminate salary arbitration and convince players to agree to a system similar to the NBA's, where players get 53 percent of defined gross revenue.

"We had a good healthy talk for about 4 1/2 hours," Ravitch said. "It was pleasured. It was constructive. ... It was really nothing more than what I said last time. We went through a rather comprehensive analysis."

At the first negotiating session on Jan. 13, Ravitch said he would recommend that owners not lock out players during the 1993, which means there is no urgency to the talks. Nine players, including Dave Winfield, attended Monday's session. Ravitch said he hadn't expected an immediate response to his request to move up the expiration date. He and Fehr will talk later in the week to schedule the next meeting.

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Opinion

Editorial

Agency doesn't need blank check to protect farmers

Two years ago the Legislature passed a bill awarding landowners compensation for damage done by wildlife to land and crops, and with it a stern warning that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had better keep deer and elk off the farm.

The good news is the Fish and Game has held up its end of the bargain. The bad news is that cold weather has returned to Idaho, and this silly law is still on the books.

In the period between July 1, 1990, and Jan. 15, 1993 — the law was made retroactive by a year — the agency responded to 3,341 wildlife depredation complaints, 282 of them in the Magic Valley.

Of those 3,341 complaints statewide, landowners have filed 78 actual claims for compensation asking for a total of \$383,895 from the state.

Seventy-two of those claims have been resolved, at a cost of \$73,109. The six outstanding claims come to \$119,786.

Overall, Fish and Game boasts that 95 percent of the depredation-claims eligible for compensation were settled without spending a dime of the taxpayers' money, largely because the department has been aggressive about responding to complaints.

The combination of a haystack protection program and selected winter feeding has kept the number of compensation claims under control. But the past three winters have been

comparatively balmy. The return of heavy snow and cold means that thousands more deer, elk, antelope and moose are going be crowding ranches and farms this winter.

It's likely the number of claims will rise, perhaps-dramatically, and we taxpayers are going to be paying them.

Regardless of how efficient Fish and Game has been in heading off a run on the public trough that this law so generously allows, there's something fundamentally wrong with a statute that indemnifies one segment of the population with everybody else's money.

Running a farm or a ranch in Idaho is, after all, a matter of choice, and most people who choose that life do so because of what makes Idaho unique: freedom, uncrowded spaces, clean air and water — and access to wildlife.

But there are some risks. Some years there's drought, some years there's early frost, and some years deer and elk eat your hay.

Two years ago, supporters billed this depredation compensation legislation as an animal protection act that would discourage ranchers and farmers from shooting wildlife. It's Fish and Game's job to serve as a buffer between agriculture and wildlife, and the past two years have shown the agency is more than capable of doing it without the taxpayers' checkbook.



Letters

Do we need Air Force base?
There's been a lot of discussion lately about how much the new administration in Washington can do about this country's economic problems. The answer is not in truth — on its own anyway — part of the problem lies with us as citizens. "Pork Barrel" politics has a lot to do with why we're in this mess.

It is very displeasing to hear that a group has been formed and is planning to spend \$200,000 to try to assure that Mountain Home Air Force Base stays alive. If Mountain Home AFB is the most cost-efficient arrangement the federal government can make, then by all means let's keep it. On the other hand, if it's not needed, then we do ourselves a greater disservice by wasting our tax dollars keeping it going. Why not use the \$200,000 to build up more diversified economic base for Mountain Home instead of pressuring politicians to make unwise choices?

I don't think Idahoans need to get down on their knees and beg for the federal handout.
MIKE FRAZIER
Kimberly

Let Stradley buy headstone
I read the Jan. 17 articles regarding Amanda Hostetter's death and Bud Stradley's struggle to start over.

I realize that in this case, no answers will probably ever come. That doesn't mean I'm not still angry about it.

When I first heard about this case, my gut instinct was that the responsible party should pay. I feel that way still. But at that time, I was only informed that a 2-year-old girl was found dead at home while in the company of her mother's boyfriend.

When I found out who was involved; however, I felt a little differently. Because I know Bud Stradley.

I met Bud in the spring of 1989. Shortly after I met him, he came to my home about 9 p.m. every night. He would sit up with my daughter, Eden, who was 5 months old at the time, so I could get some sleep. I was never concerned about my children's safety when he was around. To this day, I trust them in his care. That is why I know he did not kill Amanda, nor did he intentionally hurt her.

He loved Amanda very much. She was his little "sweetheart." So what is wrong with the man who loved her wanting to buy her a headstone?

If Jodie "loved" her child so much, why did so many people come forth to tell what they saw her do to Amanda? I'm sorry, Jodie, I don't buy the fact that so many people who witnessed your actions could have a vendetta toward you. Most of us didn't even know each other, yet our stories were the same. We didn't make up our stories, we told the truth. That's why Bud was acquitted.

A lot of people loved Amanda, Jodie. Just

once, let them do something special for her. Let them give her a headstone. It would probably mean a lot more coming from the people who loved her.

To Health and Welfare, I have a suggestion. When so many complaints come in about the same person that are obviously not just "hate calls," maybe a little more action should be taken. Better training at looking for signs of physical abuse is just not enough because, obviously, it can be hidden.

To Bud, hang in there. Your life will find the right path in time. And I believe that your dream of owning your own shop will come true.
JOYCE PARKS
Twin Falls

Don't condone homosexual acts
Echo Dalos wrote a letter very sympathetic to homosexual activity. Yes, Echo, we should love people who commit homosexual acts. Believe it or not, I know and like some homosexuals.

But, no, we should not condone homosexual acts. There is only one true standard of what is right, what is morally correct — God's. And in God's sight, homosexual acts are an abomination, a gross evil.

You may think homosexual acts are acceptable. It's not your ideal, but not consistent with what your creator has said. Yes, we can love the person who commits homosexual acts and yet hate their perverse activity.
NICK Y. CHARLES
Paul

Don't follow Ms. 'Vendetta'

The instigator of the recall petition is not new to this world. Their kind has been manifested down through the ages, appearing as both male and female, using different names, different tactics. This time it goes by the name of Ms. "Vendetta" and her tactic is vindictive slaughter. A sad side of this is so many followers of the instigator were led into the destruction plot area blindly, causing friend against friend, neighbor against neighbor, until this plague becomes uncontrollable.

The most underhanded tactic of all by this instigator(s) was not the recall petition itself, but the timing of its submission and publicizing. It knew too well it could jeopardize the present hard work of the City Council and its committee to incorporate a program to benefit every man, woman and child now and in the future, including the instigator, in the city of Hollister. These instigators have always lost in the final judgment as citizens awake and come out of the dark and see these manifested ones for what they really are.

Madam "Vendetta's" latest persecution was a petition to recall Edwin Padgett as a member of the City Council in Hollister. The same Edwin Padgett that greeted and welcomed me with an extended hand when

my family and I moved to Hollister in 1992. Over the month, I found him to be very concerned with the progress and well-being of the city of Hollister and mostly of its citizens of the present and future.

True, he may be somewhat controversial in some civic matters, but that is only because he is studying civic law and wants everything pertaining to the city of Hollister and its citizens to be legal and on the "up and up." Ask him a question on civic matters and he will give you a direct and honest answer or find out for you. He is a hard-working man and knows the value of a dollar, whether it be yours or his, and will not spend it foolishly. Basically, and rarely, he is an honest citizen and politician that the city of Hollister could use more of.

I urge the citizens of Hollister to open their eyes, clear their minds and seek the truth. In the end, you will have your own courage to do the right thing and not that of Ms. "Vendetta" with her plague.
JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR.
Hollister

Vote 'No' on Medicaid shortfall

I am a disabled person who has had the privilege of living on my own now for nearly seven years! If it was not for the Personal Care Services under the Medicaid Program, I would be forced to move into a nursing home. This would cost a lot more money for Medicaid to pay for only a semi-private room. Where is the money coming from to pay for nursing semi-private rooms? Who will be working in the nursing homes? I get much better care by paying cheaper payments for our help. Nursing home staff is overworked and underpaid. Therefore, there is a great turnover in help. They have to take anyone who is willing to work which means less quality care, a constant training of what is needed, done for us. Besides the money problem, what will the state do to pay more money, pay for more facilities, pay for more staff? What will the state do to solve that cost?

I am very fed up to learn of the cutback on Medicaid and going away with certain programs. I have worked and lobbied for this program for years. Now are you telling me I may have to give up my dignity of living as other citizens in Idaho? Are they going to cut down on my help until I have to do without every opportunity that you enjoy?

Would you be satisfied with less help than you really need? Would you please find me a home computer job which I could make the money needed to pay for my own help? Yes, I am fed up having to beg for Person Care Services each and every year! I did not ask to be disabled and to have to depend upon the government for my livelihood! What would you do? How would you ask for help? Please contact your legislators and plead with them to vote "no" on the Medicaid shortfall.
KARLEENA HILLS
Jerome

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, and Steve Crump.

Letter

Businesses pay little for landfill

I hate to abuse a privilege by writing another letter so soon, but that editorial letter that Mr. Thomas and Mr. Just sent was a bit much. To paraphrase the old Bard, "Me thinks they protest too much." I detected a rather large sneer in their pens. I would refer them to Micheavelli, who always said, "When about political dirty work, use kind words and a large, warm smile." Heck, they used my name so often, I might run for office. It is said that name recognition plays a large role in politics.

I refer these gentlemen to the Saturday, Jan. 16, edition of *The Times-News*, Section B, Page 1. Their representative explained the plan that this committee is planning to put forth, it says there that whereas the business community should pay just a little, the average citizen is going to need a payment schedule so he can pay these fees over a period of time. My original fee charge was \$50, and I really don't want to make time payments. Now I figure I'd better liquidate all my assets and if that isn't enough, maybe

I can borrow some money somewhere. That money has to come from somewhere or we won't have a dump, and if the business community doesn't pay their share, then I have to.

Now as to the right of the chamber to seek redress of its complaints with the county commissioner, I admit they have that right. What puzzles me is that when the average citizen sought that same right, they were threatened with court suits if they didn't pay. When the chamber requested these same commissioners, the chamber was given the right to figure out the fee schedule to its satisfaction. It seems we are all equal, it's just that some are more equal than others.

Now about the one-party system in Idaho (I did say Idaho and not the nation), I refer these gentlemen to comments made by Sen. Steve Symms since the 1992 election. Sen. Symms has said on numerous occasions that the Republican Party runs Idaho now and will rule it completely after the 1994 election.
RALPH BRANNAN
Twin Falls

Andrus does not punish valley

I am writing in response to the editorial that appeared on Wednesday, Jan. 20, entitled "Andrus settles old scores with the Magic Valley." It is as curious a piece of fiction that has appeared on *The Times-News* editorial page in a good long time and, frankly, that's saying a lot.

The Times-News apparently thinks that the governor of Idaho is spending all waking hours determining new ways to punish the "solidly Republican Magic Valley." Punish for what? At last election most of Idaho voted Republican. Southern Idaho tends to be Republican. Is the governor also punishing the "solidly Republican Upper Snake River Valley" or the "solidly Republican Boise Valley?" Utter nonsense.

Just for the record, let us review the current record of Andrus administration appointments in the Magic Valley area. Here follows a partial list of appointments to boards and commissions that all would see as powerful and of critical importance to the people of the Magic Valley and all of Idaho:

- Paul DeFresne, Twin Falls, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.
- Mary Jane Kinney, Twin Falls, Arts Commission.
- Roy Raymond, Twin Falls, Economic Advisory Council (this group last year administered \$7 million in community and economic development grants, \$603,000 of which was awarded to Magic Valley communities).
- Wes Rose, Jerome, Fish and Game Commission.
- Floyd Padilla, Twin Falls, Hispanic Affairs Commission.

Marc C. Johnson Reader comment

- Ed Benoit, Twin Falls, Lottery Commission.
- Glenn Shewmaker, Kimberly, Parks and Recreation Commission.
- Marvin Aslett, Jerome, Racing Commission.
- Randy Dill, Burley, Idaho Travel Council.
- John Wells, Sun Valley, Idaho Travel Council (this council during 1992 allocated \$1.4 million for travel and tourism promotion projects, \$91,000 of which was awarded in the Magic Valley area).
- Leon Smith Jr., Twin Falls, Idaho Transportation Board.

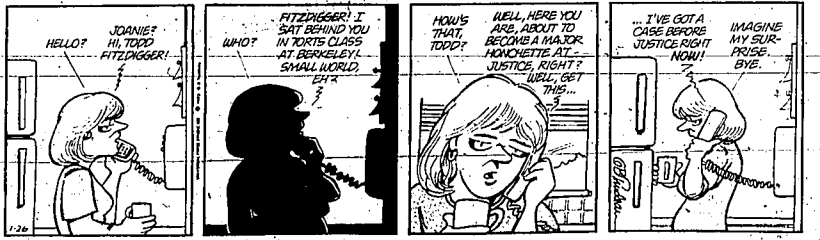
Since Jan. 1, 1993, Gov. Andrus has made three significant Magic Valley appointments:

- Harry Merrick, Twin Falls, Aeronautics Board.
- Randall Russell, Twin Falls, Veterans Affairs Commission.
- Dave Erickson, Buhl, Water Resource Board.

This hardly represents a record "designed to show contempt for the voters of the Magic Valley." Rather it indicates that Gov. Andrus has, as he has over four terms as governor, attempted to provide significant opportunities for citizens in every corner of Idaho to serve in important appointed positions.

Marc C. Johnson is chief of staff for Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World

Yeltsin raps U.S. on Iraq, Serbia



Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Under mounting pressure from Russian hard-liners, President Boris Yeltsin chided the United States on Monday for trying to "dictate terms" to Iraq and Yugoslavia.

The statement followed a chorus of accusations in the Russian press and parliament that Yeltsin was abandoning longtime Soviet allies in Iraq and fellow Slavs in Serbia.

Although Moscow has backed United Nations resolutions against Iraq and Serbia, its support is eroding under pressure from hard-liners and Russian nationalists. They have portrayed Yeltsin as a patsy of the United States.

Yeltsin said at a Kremlin news conference that he had noted "a tendency on the side of the United States to dictate its terms" to both Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

"We have had a difference of opinion over Yugoslavia with the U.S.," he said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin said Russia would ask the United Nations to impose sanctions on Croatia's government unless it halted its offensive against ethnic Serbs in that former Yugoslav state.

The United States and other Western powers have held Serbia primarily responsible for the continued warfare in the crumbled Yugoslav federation.

A Russian Foreign Ministry statement called the Croatian offensive begun Friday "a very ill-considered step" and part of "a chain of violations" of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Serbia, the dominant state in what is left of Yugoslavia, is a traditional ally of Russia.

Yeltsin's gentle criticism of U.S. policy toward Iraq appeared aimed at former President Bush rather than President Clinton.

"We think that there needs to be political dialogue with Iraq and its government," Yeltsin said. "It seems to me Clinton is more inclined to carry out just that sort of policy."

It was not clear how deep Russia's disagreements with the United States were.

In a separate meeting with reporters earlier Monday, Yeltsin's foreign minister said Russia was not making any major shift in its foreign policy. Andrei Kozyrev said that the "aggressive nationalism" seen in Yugoslavia was as dangerous as the Cold War.

On Sunday, an extreme Russian nationalist party sent 10 volunteers, wearing blue uniforms and shiny black holsters, to fight alongside Saddam's forces in Iraq. Kozyrev denounced the private expedition as a "foolhardy escapade."

Still, support for Iraq appears to be growing in Russia.

Last week, Russia issued a diplomatic note demanding that the United States and other allied powers seek explicit approval from the U.N. Security Council before launching further attacks against Iraq.

The Foreign Ministry said in the note that Iraq was to blame for failing to comply with U.N. resolutions, but stressed that allied reaction to Iraqi actions "must be appropriate" and "proceed only from (U.N.) decisions."

Troops seize airport

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — West African peace enforcers have captured Liberia's main airport from rebels and set up a 100-foot-tall fight soldiers from the multinational intervention force said Monday.

There was no immediate confirmation from the headquarters of the six-nation West African army in Monrovia.

Guerrilla leader Charles Taylor's radio said the West Africans seized the airport, 28 miles outside Monrovia, on Saturday.

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World

Iraq turns over partial list of foreign nuclear weapons suppliers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — After months of balking, Iraq has given the United Nations a list of what it says are 90 percent of the foreign suppliers for its nuclear weapons program, a top U.N. inspector reported Monday.

But U.N. and U.S. officials said Iraq must reveal all its nuclear suppliers.

A senior Iraqi leader, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, meanwhile, called for better relations with Washington and denied his country had "targeted" allied warplanes.

Aziz also blasted as "arrogant and belligerent" a statement by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who said Sunday that he believed Iraq would not comply with U.N. resolutions until Saddam Hussein was ousted.

No new incidents were reported Monday involving U.S. jets and Iraqi radar or anti-aircraft sites, but a flurry of statements and diplomatic activity reflected continuing high tension in the region.

As the U.N. Security Council prepared to decide whether to renew sanctions on Baghdad, the Clinton administration said it insisted on full Iraqi compliance with all U.N. resolutions.

Maurizio Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Iraq had supplied the names of what it described as 90 percent of the foreign suppliers and agreed to answer questions about the list.

"As usual, we will press them" for the remainder, Zifferero said of the partial disclosure of information that has been a central U.N. demand.

U.N. special commission overseeing the weapons inspections, said at U.N. Headquarters in New York that if the list was not complete, Iraq was not in compliance.

Zifferero spoke as he and 14 other weapons inspectors arrived in Iraq a week after a series of U.S.-led air attacks on Iraqi air-defense installations in the no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

"The treatment of inspectors by Saddam's government is considered a test of Iraqi compliance with Persian Gulf War cease-fire terms and its attitude toward U.N. teams."

Iraq had maintained that turning over the list of suppliers would violate its sovereignty over trading relationships. That is the argument it repeatedly cited when denying information on suppliers to the U.N. special commission.

It was not clear whether Iraq through its comments was trying to influence the Security Council vote later Monday on whether to lift sanctions. The council reviews the sanctions every 60 days.

On Sunday, Aspin said on the CBS network's "Face the Nation": "The object is to comply with the U.N. resolutions. I personally believe that also means that Saddam Hussein has to go."

Aziz, the Iraq deputy prime minister, told Cable Network News on Monday: "We have genuine intentions to have a new chapter with the new administration if the new administration is ready for that."

He said "Iraq has never targeted" an allied plane, calling allied statements that Iraqi troops fired anti-aircraft artillery and aimed targeting radar at the warplanes "fabrications."

America," Aziz said. "That was not our objective in the past, it is not our objective now and in the future."

In Washington, White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said, "We respond (to Aziz) that we need full compliance with all U.N. resolutions."

The United States says Baghdad has not honored its self-declared truce. The most recent incident

came Saturday night, when anti-aircraft guns fired at three Navy planes and one of the planes dropped a bomb in response, U.S. officials said.

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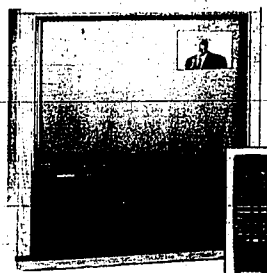
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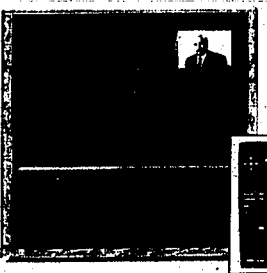


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Magic Valley

Group wants to outbid Air Force for land

By N.S. Nokenivend
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the state of Idaho consolidates land to lease to the Air Force for a bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County, an Idaho environmental group wants a chance to outbid the military.

The heart of the Owyhee Canyonlands is worth more than the \$8 per acre per year which has been suggested by Idaho's governor, said Randy Morris, spokesman for the Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

The \$8 figure may be high, but Morris wants his group to have a chance to bid on the land if the swap is successful.

"We don't know what the value of the land may be," Morris said. But he is confident his group would be willing to pay more than \$8 per acre per year for the remote Owyhee County land, he said.

Members of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert as well as non-members have expressed interest to Morris in bidding against the Air Force, he said.

He said his staff still was looking into the notice from Morris.

Unleased state land can be put up for auction by lease. "When a lease expires, someone may file a 'conflict application' to take over the lease."

A state lease normally runs 10 years. But the Idaho Land Board may include a renewal clause in the lease terms, Hamilton said.

Typically the land would go to the highest bidder, he said.

The department is conditionally charged with getting the highest long-term return on the land.

But if someone were to bid higher than the Air Force on the land package assembled for the range, that would be an issue for the Land Board to decide, he said.

In the long run if someone leased the land for 10 years, then, when there is no longer a need for the range, drops the lease, Hamilton said.

But Morris' group has some long-term interests of its own that part of Owyhee County. The group has been advocating a national park that would include the area the state has proposed for the bombing range.

If the state succeeds in its trade with the BLM, it would have assembled the care for the park proposal, Morris said. At this point he is unsure whether it would be a national, state or private park, he said.

But it is clear that the state and the BLM's negotiations do not represent the only interests in the lands proposed as a bombing range.

"This needs to be out on the table," Morris said.

Around the valley

Schools to identify burdensome mandates

BOISE — State Rep. Ron Black, chairman of the House Education Committee, announced Monday that the committee will survey local school districts to identify burdensome state and federal mandates.

The survey asks district personnel to identify mandated programs, rules or regulations that "interfere with my ability to provide the kind of educational effort my students need" and suggest solutions.

"We realize that we as a legislature have more than one occasion added confusion, when handing down mandates without money attached," Black, a Republican from Twin Falls, wrote to district officials. "These need to be identified to get a handle on the status quo as we talk about any educational reform."

Black said the committee will use the survey results to decide what areas to concentrate on during the current legislative session.

Bruneau Hot Springs snail receives endangered listing

BOISE — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Monday listed the Bruneau-Hot Springs snail as an endangered species.

The snail is found in warm spring flows in Hot Creek and 128 small hot springs and seeps along a six-mile stretch of the Bruneau River.

The snail's habitat is threatened by dropping water level in the aquifer that feeds the hot springs, by sediments from flooding, trampling by grazing cattle and removal of plants along the streams.

Copies of the listing are available from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Boise Field Office, 4696 Overland Road, Room 576, Boise 83705.

Universal Foods reports stable 1st-quarter earnings

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp. held its own in a competitive french-fry market, reporting first-quarter earnings that were the same as last year's.

Universal Foods reported earnings of \$14.5 million, a 5 percent decline, during the first quarter of its fiscal year, which ended Dec. 31. Universal Foods is the parent company of Universal Frozen Foods, the largest private employer in Twin Falls.

"We had been expecting a very challenging first quarter and had been planning for the financial results as reported," Universal Chairman Guy A. Osborn said. "The frozen french fry business is just starting to recover from a very high year."

The 1992 year-end earnings came on total revenue of \$209.4 million, which was up 2 percent over last year.

Twin Falls Chamber provides 1993 information guides

TWIN FALLS — Copies of the 1993 Twin Falls Information Guides are available from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office.

For the first time, the 44-page guide includes the entire member directory of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which was previously published separately.

The book features stories and photos about nearly every aspect of the Magic Valley. Areas covered include economic development, education, health care, parks and recreation and the arts. A special article tells about this year's Idaho's role in the Oregon Trail, which will mark its 150th anniversary this year.

The guide is published by the chamber, and was coordinated by Trudy Young and the Young Agency, with art direction by Michael Hewes, writing and editing by Julie Fenschlow and photography by Douglas Bobb and Michael Hewes.

Copies of the guide are available at the chamber office at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Canyon Springs Inn sponsors BSU Spring Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — BSU Preview, a program designed for high school seniors and others who are considering enrolling in Boise State University next fall, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

BSU Preview provides an opportunity for prospective students, their families and friends to ask questions about admission, registration, student life, housing and academic expectations at BSU.

Admission is free. Further information can be obtained by phoning 785-1820 or toll-free in Idaho at 1-800-632-6586, extension 1820.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Roll over



After finding no passengers in a overturned vehicle, members of the Jerome Rural Fire Dept. work the scene of an accident north of the town. Jerome-area resident Carmen Logan and her two children escaped injury when she lost control of the vehicle and it slid off the roadway Monday morning. Logan said she called the fire department because she saw smoke coming from the car.

Escape worries work center neighbors

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two escaped felons from the state parole-release center were still missing Monday, and a little south Twin Falls residents are more than a little edgy.

"I'm not overly surprised," said Jim O'Donnell, who lives with his wife and five children just a few blocks from the Community Work Center located at 616 Washington St. S.

"I figured sooner or later they would have some problems out there," O'Donnell said.

Richard Silvaz, 24, and Juan Pena, 23, cut through a window screen between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and took off during a heavy snowfall.

Law enforcement officials think the two may be headed south, possibly to Southern California where Pena's abiling father lives. Work Center Superintendent Larry Hauber said.

"We've got some leads, but they're long shots right now," Hauber said.

The two men are not considered dangerous. Silvaz was serving time for felony drunk driving and Pena is a convicted burglar. But

work center neighbors aren't taking any chances.

"If they're cornered, you don't know what they'll do," Ethel Anderson said.

She and her husband have installed motion-detector lights around their house on Earl Drive, and they are careful to lock their doors and cars at all times.

"We've never been that way before," she said.

Across the street, the Mahlers say they aren't concerned about the escape.

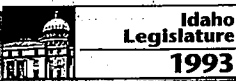
"We're the type that don't scare easily," Please see ANDRUS/B2

Lawmakers don't care for Andrus' tax package

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Revenue and Taxation got its first detailed look Monday at Gov. Cecil Andrus' ambitious tax restructuring package.

From the sound of lawmakers' comments, they didn't much like what they saw.



"The whole package is somewhat in trouble," was the assessment of Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, immediately after the panel voted to introduce the 13-bill package.

Just how much trouble the package is in was perhaps indicated by Antone's comments as Michael Ferguson, Andrus' chief economist, began his formal presentation.

Antone reminded the committee that out of courtesy, it traditionally votes to introduce (or "print" in legislative slang) bills submitted by

Main points of governor's tax plan	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eliminate the 10 percent of Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax restructuring plan. • Tax Relief <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase 50/50 homeowners' exemption to 55 percent of a home's taxable value, up to \$55,000. • Eliminate 10 percent restriction to low-income housing credit. • Extend full break exemption to homeowners below 65 years of age. • Reduce maximum school maintenance and operations levy from 3 percent to 2.5 percent. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New taxes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retailer's present sales tax in telephone service, cable TV, service delivery, transportation, construction, installation and repair services performed on taxable tangible goods, and all sales of electricity, natural gas, heating materials and water (other than for irrigation). • Extend insurance premium tax to the State Insurance Fund (Blue Cross and Blue Shield). • Repeal production exemption for tools, equipment and machinery. • One-time money <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Require individual who now pays 116 percent estimated payments of federal income taxes to do the same for state income tax.

the governor, no matter what panel members thought of them.

As Ferguson explained, the package would raise \$126.3 million, mainly by extending the 5 percent sales tax to various services and utilities and repealing the production

exemption for tools, equipment and machinery.

About half the money raised, \$64.6 million, would be given back to taxpayers in the form of property and income tax relief. Please see ANDRUS/B2

Educators say Washington Elementary prepared to be model school

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Being given almost a half-million dollars and named a model school came as no surprise to the Jerome School District.

"We prepared for it. We worked for it. And now we have it," Karen Fraley, curriculum director for the Jerome School District, said.

Washington Elementary School was chosen by the State Schools 2000 committee as a model school in the state. That designation brought with it \$340,000 to spend to put into use high technology teachings for elementary school children.

Additional donations have been promised from the Jerome community.

"As an educator and resident of Magic Valley, I'm really thrilled that we're going to have the opportunity to

demonstrate some strategies and technologies for the school of the future," Fraley said.

The funding and designation of Washington Elementary School as a state model, brings a tremendous amount of work, training and change. Ann Reynolds, principal of the school, said.

"It's amazing," she said. "We hope to put together a school on the cutting edge of the best in education. It will take tremendous teacher and staff commitment."

Actual receipt of the funds, "is contingent upon the legislature passing the general school appropriation," Fraley said.

Being a model school will mean the school will:

• Make high technology learning available to children of elementary school age.

Children learn in different ways, we've always known this but didn't have the money to adequately train our teachers," Reynolds said.

Explore teacher expectations of student achievement. This will include training teachers that their actions and things they say encourage or discourage student grades.

Put as many as 16 computers with software in 17 classrooms for use by second-, third- and fourth-grade students. The district plans to put computers in the first-grade classes.

Focus on pre-school children and their parents with workshops to identify at-risk children and to train parents to teach their children.

Get volunteers in the schools to work with individual students.

Use manipulative math, problem solving, process

Bill provides additional 5th District judge

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The overburdened 5th Judicial District would receive an additional district judge under a bill introduced Monday by the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

The extra judge is needed because Judge Daniel Hurlbut is spending nearly all of his time on the massive Snake River adjudication and has no time to hear other cases, said Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the state court system.

The 4th and 7th judicial districts would also get one more judge each under the bill.

There are now 33 district judges in Idaho's nine judicial districts. That figure has stayed the same since 1983, Bianchi said, even as caseloads have grown.

A separate measure the state's judges 9.5 percent raises over two years.

A state Supreme Court justices now earn \$74,701 a year. Judges of the Court of Appeals, the state's second-highest court, make \$73,701, and district judges make \$70,014. Magistrate judges earn a percentage of the district judge's salary, depending on their experience.

Norris to head Crapo's office in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Linda Norris, who was the Twin Falls coordinator for the Mike Crapo for Congress campaign, has been named by the freshman Republican congressman to head his Twin Falls office.

"I'm excited about it," Norris said Monday. "Mike really is committed to serve all the people of this district."

Orrinette Sinclair, who was the Twin Falls field coordinator for former Sen. Steve Symms, will run the local office of Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, at least for the time being.

"It's on a kind of an interim basis for now," she said Monday.

The office is located at 401 2nd St. N. The phone number is 734-2515.

Norris, 39, is a native of North Carolina and attended nursing school there.

Her professional background is in nursing and hospital administration, and she's worked part-time as an auditor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She's lived in Twin Falls for five years, where she's been involved in GOP politics and active in community events, including the Festival of Trees and the Red Carpet Ball.

Crapo's field office will be located at 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Room 105. It doesn't have a phone yet, but it will in the next few days.

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COPY

Mini-Cassia

Commissioners hear pitch for new arts center

By James Pritchard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Representatives of a group interested in building a performing arts center in the Mini-Cassia area informed the Minidoka County Commission about their plans on Monday.

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, which had looked into rehabilitating the Burley Theater as an auditorium to showcase drama, is now interested in building a new structure to house an arts center.

Although the project is still in its earliest stages, foundation representatives said they are interested in a centrally located site within either Minidoka or Cassia county.

A feasibility study performed by Idaho State University concluded that the Mini-Cassia area could support such a facility, according to Leon Hale, a foundation representative.

The center would ideally feature a 1,500-seat auditorium, a gallery, a convention center and meeting rooms. The convention center and meeting rooms would generate income to offset the cost of the structure.

A Boise architect created "very preliminary" drawings of a 51,500-square-foot center. Using Hale's estimate that such a building would cost between \$160 and \$250 per square foot, a new center could cost from \$8.2 million to \$12.9 million, he added.

Commission Chairman Norm Seibold said the commission could not put any county money toward the project, but foundation representative Shirley Povlsen said her group was primarily interested in the commissioners' "moral support."

The performing arts center would be funded through private donations, fund-raising events and grants, Hale said. It is not unusual for a project of this type to receive about 80 percent of its money from only a few sources, he added. The foundation earlier sent questionnaires to many of the various performing art groups in the Mini-Cassia area. Nearly all of the responses were favorable toward building a new arts center, Hale said, because virtually none of the groups has its own home.

He said there are some problems with the area's largest and most often used auditorium, at Burley High School, including:

• Difficulty in scheduling non-school activities

at the auditorium because of the many school-related ones that occur there.

• The lack of an orchestra pit and loft.

• The several broken seats among the 799 in the auditorium.

"I've not talked to one person that was negative at all about upgrading the cultural facilities of this area with a project of this type," Hale told the commissioners.

Faylene Twiss, another Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation representative, said a performing arts center in this area could be extremely successful.

Facilities such as a convention center and meeting rooms could be rented out to generate revenue to pay off the arts center and make it profitable.

A 650-seat facility in Nampa was scheduled for more than 700 events last year, she said — nearly two per day.

Within two to three weeks, the foundation will conduct a public meeting about the project to hear ideas and comments from area residents, Hale said the more people the group hears from, the better the chances are the performing arts center will be built and be successful.

Minidoka residents split on water-on-roads issue

By James Pritchard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Some say the fine for sprinkling water on area roadways is too small.

Others say it's too large. Still others say there should be no fine at all.

Ask any three Minidoka County residents how they feel about the state's and the county's road-sprinkling ordinances, and chances are you'd get three very different, very emotional responses.

The County Commission found that out Monday during a highly charged public hearing on a proposed amendment to the county's existing road-sprinkling ordinance.

Currently, both the state and the county have laws on the books prohibiting farmers and other landowners from getting roadways wet when they sprinkle or irrigate their fields.

Under state law, a first-time offender may be fined \$50. The second offense increases the fine to \$100, but it reverts back to \$50

for the third offense, back again to \$100 for the fourth, and so on.

The present county ordinance, enacted last July, levies up to a \$300 fine on first-time offenders and a mandatory \$300 penalty for the second offense.

Either offense may also be punishable with a six-month jail term.

Commissioners are considering amending the county's ordinance to include agri-businesses as possible violators, not just individual farmers.

Some 18 farmers and landowners attended Monday's hearing, and no two seemed to share the same opinion about the laws.

"To me, it's not that hard to keep water off the road," said Matt Mickelson, a Minidoka-area farmer. "I find all you have to do is keep an eye on the lines."

Mickelson said he lives two and one-fourth miles from a paved road, and that his neighbor's often careless sprinkling during spring and summer leaves the gravel road to Mickelson's house a muddy mess.

He suggested the county impose a progressive fine starting at \$50 that doubles with each infraction. After "about four times, it'll catch their attention," he said.

Veal-Taylor, a Heyburn-area farmer, said the county should enforce its ordinance when there is gross negligence on the part of the landowner. But he said farmers have not been told how far away from the road they should place their water lines.

"Tell us how far, and if we disagree with you, we'll talk about that," Taylor said.

An attorney representing the county said the county's right of way extends 25 feet to either side from the middle of a road.

Rupert farmer Shelby Hayden said he is unhappy because farmers are being singled out for their road-sprinkling while non-farmers go unpunished while flood-irrigating their lands until the water reaches the road.

If farmers are trying to keep from sprinkling roadways while watering their crops, they should not be fined, Hayden added.

Dan Stapelman, a Paul farmer, said he didn't think standing water from sprinkling systems could damage roads.

But Richard Kraus of the Minidoka County Highway District strongly disagreed.

Kraus displayed several photographs of roads damaged, over varying lengths of time, by excessive road-sprinkling.

It costs the county about \$15,000 to repair each mile of water-damaged asphalt roads and about \$3,000 per mile for gravel roads.

"That's your money, we're spending folks, not mine," Kraus said. About half of the highway district's funding comes from local property taxes, he said.

After about 90 minutes of discussion, Seibold suggested that a three-member committee of those in attendance meet in the near future, and three farmers volunteered to do so.

The committee will develop a list of suggestions for commissioners to use in dealing with the county's road-sprinkling ordinance.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Bullet fired through house window

BURLEY — A bullet was fired through a house window south of Burley Friday afternoon, deputies say.

Raleigh Taylor Curtis, 575 South Highway 27, said someone fired the shot at about 6:30 p.m. The bullet, which appeared to be a .38 Smith and Wesson, and a heavy window blind, Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies said. Curtis said he found the bullet on the floor.

No one was injured during the incident. The window's value was reported at \$60.

Man says he fought 4 men with knives

DECLO — A Declo man says he fought off four knife-wielding attackers he tangled with Friday night near Gravelly Bridge.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Michael Loren Dressel, 19, said he drove to the bridge and stopped when he noticed a Camaro following him Friday night. He said four men, each about 20-30 years old, got out and began fighting with him with knives. He said he was knocked down but was able to retrieve a pool cue to fight with.

After being knocked down again, he said he heard one of the men tell another to get a gun from the Camaro.

He said he was able to retrieve his own .22 revolver from his pickup and fired it over the head of the person who was running to the car.

He said the men then backed off and he was able to get into his pickup and drive off.

Deputies said his clothing was badly torn. Deputies did not charge Dressel with any crime, saying that they believe he acted in self-defense.

2 Utahns charged with grand theft

BURLEY — Two Utah residents were charged with grand theft after they were found in a stolen car which had strayed off Interstate 84 Friday afternoon, law officers say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Kevin Lee Pecht, 25, and Burkley Eugene Anderson, 20, both of Ogden, Utah, were found drinking in the stranded vehicle at about 4 p.m. The vehicle was reported stolen out of Utah.

Law enforcement officers said the two cooperated with them, saying that one of them took the Honda Civic from his girl friend about two weeks ago. They said they would waive extradition to Utah.

\$200 suede coat reported missing

RUPERT — A suede coat valued at \$200 was reported missing from the Rupert LDS Stake, 324 18th St.

According to Rupert police, Wesley Winn of Rupert was at the church Sunday morning and left his coat in another room.

When he returned later to the room, the coat was missing.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls

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Travelers find refuge in Malta

Mini-Cassia News Service

MALTA — The city of Malta gave refuge to 70-100 snow-bound travelers during Friday night's strong winds which blew highways shut.

Mayor Bud Tracy said Ruth River High School was opened and coats were placed there to give shelter to motorists who were attempting to get to, or come from, Utah. Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 81 were closed by drifting snow.

"It's just kind of the people's way out here. Everybody chips in when somebody has a need," Tracy said.

Besides the high school, the Desert Dog Cafe and area residents also took in some needing shelter, Tracy said.

Beds weren't the only things provided to the travelers.

"We got together with the area cafes and made sure everyone had something to eat and something to drink," Tracy said.

County commissioners said Monday that they were pleased to hear about the Malta residents willingness to help those in trouble.

Highway 81 re-opened Saturday morning.

The incident was the first of its kind that Tracy can remember, although he

said people have been helped in the past. "It turned out just as good as anyone had hoped," he said of the effort.

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PLACE: C. S. I. - Shields Bldg. - Room 208

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Idaho

GOP leaders to move slowly on Medicaid costs

BOISE (AP) — Republican legislative leaders said Monday they will oppose Andrus administration efforts to rein in medical costs for the poor by reducing payments to health providers in the current budget year.

The GOP leaders said they may take the same position in writing the 1994 budget.

Such a move could make it extremely difficult for Republican budget writers to draft a state spending blueprint for the year that begins in July without raising additional revenues as the administration has proposed.

Salmon advocates to file bargaining suit against feds

EAGLE (AP) — Idaho salmon advocates have served notice they will file suit in federal court to stop the Army Corps of Engineers from barging migrating salmon around dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Ed Chaney of the Northwest Resource Information Center in Eagle has given a 60-day notice to the National Marine Fisheries Service, the agency which designated the Snake River sockeye, as an endangered species and the chinook runs as threatened.

"Someone has to step forward and say the emperor has no clothes," Chaney said Monday. Bargaining salmon is a hoax that is driving the Snake River salmon runs and dependent economies to extinction and creating social, economic and political chaos in the region.

The Army Corps began experimental barging of young salmon in the late 1970s when it was found more than 95 percent of them perished in the dam turbines and slack water reservoirs in the Columbia River Basin.

To avoid changing the way the



July without raising additional revenues as the administration has proposed.

The dilemma kept House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey casting about for ways to slash future state expenses, thus keeping spending

within the \$1.08 billion the existing tax structure is expected to raise.

On Monday, Gurnsey suggested the state could save \$3.3 million by delaying the opening of the new women's prison in Pocatello until mid-1994. But Corrections Director Richard Vernon quickly advised her the state would be held in contempt of court in a lawsuit demanding equal treatment for women inmates. The lawsuit forced construction of the prison.

Gurnsey also suggested turning over operation of the new veterans hospital in Lewiston to a private company to reduce the \$400,000 price tag for state operation. She had earlier floated the idea of repealing the second phase of property tax relief for the elderly poor that was approved last year.

"I just keep looking for money," she said. "Maybe we have to force some of these things if you don't have the bucks."

But the GOP leadership's stand on Medicaid funding seemed to have the potential for only aggravating the financial dilemma facing lawmakers.

"Our concern is, as we have said from the first day, that if you look at the reimbursement rates, Idaho is already near 'the bottom,'" House Speaker Michael Simpson said. "And if those cuts take effect the state would likely be sued."

In addition, the Blackfoot dentist warned that reducing reimbursement would only further limit access to medical care for the poor as more providers decide to stop handling Medicaid cases.

Simpson and Senate President-Pro-Tom Jerry Twigg both said the Republican majority would cover the entire \$12.9 million shortage in the state's current contribution to the Medicaid account.

And Simpson indicated the full cost of Medicaid might well be paid in the new budget while lawmakers decide

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And Simpson indicated the full cost of Medicaid might well be paid in the new budget while lawmakers decide

exactly how to handle the escalating cost of that state-federal program.

A lot of these decisions are tough decisions, and they take a while," he said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed paying only \$9.1 million of this year's state Medicaid shortfall from the reserve account and covering the rest by reducing various payments to health care providers. Even with those cuts, however, state support for the program will jump 37 percent in the 1994 budget to \$97 million. Without the cuts, the state's share would approach \$101 million in the coming year.

Administration analysts dispute Simpson's claim that Idaho reimbursement rates are already too low. Their research indicates Idaho's payment schedule is well above the national average and by some standards one of the highest in the nation.

Twigg agreed that the Medicaid problem was too complex to be solved in one legislative session, but unlike Simpson he said he hoped some kind of cost containment can be imposed in the 1994 budget.

"If we don't do something to control those costs, it will break us, and when that happens the people who really need the help won't get it," Twigg said.

Republicans have already indicated they want to repeal further expansion of Medicaid to the so-called medically needy, now set to take effect next October at a cost of \$1.4 million. But Andrus would likely veto such a move, and the Democrats have just enough votes in the Senate to sustain a veto.

Senate Health and Welfare Chairman Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise, emphasized later that a plan for handling Medicaid and its 73,000 recipients would be developed by week's end. She said it may include some kind of reimbursement reduction, although other approaches were also under review.

Bacterium infects 3rd person

BOISE (AP) — A 6-year-old Boise boy is the third person in a week to be infected with the potentially fatal E. coli bacterium.

A St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center nursing supervisor said, the unidentified boy was in fair condition Sunday night.

Officials are not sure if his case is related to an outbreak of an E. coli bacterial infection that has sickened about 150 people, mostly in Seattle. A 2-year-old Tacoma boy died from the infection Friday.

Meanwhile, the condition of a 16-year-old Boise girl also infected with E. coli is improving. She was in fair condi-

tion Sunday, upgraded from serious condition Saturday, a nursing supervisor at St. Alphonsus said.

"The thing we worry about is for the kidneys to fail," said Kathy Halley of the Central District Health Department. "She's got to be on the other side of it now."

Health officials said the people in Washington were infected after eating at Jack in the Box restaurants. The Boise infections have not been linked to the restaurant chain.

A 4-year-old Boise child also infected was undergoing treatment at a hospital in Salt Lake City, Holley said. He was last reported to be in serious condition.

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Idaho Lawmakers may face parental choice in public education bills

BOISE (AP) — Parental choice in education is emerging once again as an issue in the state Legislature.

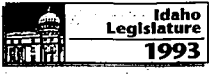
But this time around the emphasis is on issues like vouchers and tax credits for private schools.

Efforts to extend school choice this year are designed to give parents more options within the public school system.

The catalyst behind the efforts are a new president who opposes using public money for private schools and a state constitution making it a legal challenge to fund religious schools from state money.

But two proposals lawmakers may consider would give parents more control.

A bill by the state Education Department would give parents a greater say in where their children go to school within a school district. It would require districts to have procedures allowing students to attend any school in the district rather than their attendance zone.



"I think we have seen that parents would like to have a little more choice in where their children go to school," said State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans. "Their first choice is to have a quality school in their own neighborhood, but they want some flexibility."

The state's current school choice law allows parents to choose schools outside their own school district.

Some lawmakers unsuccessfully pushed for an amendment to the Idaho Constitution last year that would have allowed parents to use tax dollars to pay private school tuition.

Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, said he doubts the issue will resurface this year. But says he has another idea he may pursue.

It's a plan that allows teachers and parents at a school to enter into an

agreement to operate the school independently of the district's regulation. In turn, the school agrees to have students meet set expectations.

"It is a lot more say in the governance of schools but provide a public funding method," he said. Also, he said, the plan "would switch the process of evaluation what is coming out of the school."

In the "charter schools" concept, participation is voluntary, serving as an option for parents and students. The instruction and educational style would be set by a board of teachers and parents at each school. Teachers would be free to use innovative teaching methods because they would not be encumbered by regulations, Tilman said.

Idaho schools probably could not include religion, he said.

"In the end," he said, "it makes a much better educational opportunity because you have increased the degree of parental involvement."

Federal judge allows women to join class action suit against Simplot

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that hundreds of female workers at Simplot Co. may join a class action suit alleging the Idaho concern paid male employees more than women.

The lawsuit, filed March 28, 1991, claimed female workers were routinely paid less in salaries, bonuses and benefits than men doing the same or similar work.

Eight women initially sued the Boise-based agricultural and chemical company. They contend men were paid as much as 13 percent more than women with the same length of service and responsibilities, and the difference averaged out to about 6 percent.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Friday found the women met their burden of proof showing they may have suffered the same wage and promotional problems, separating all the cases would be impractical and there were numerous legal questions which are common to the class.

He allowed the class action suit to include all present and future salaried employees of J.R. Simplot Co. who were paid less than men for equal work.

That could include about 685 current salaried women, and 250 to 500 whose employment was terminated in the last five years.

The plaintiffs were Canyon County residents who were fired from Simplot's food division in Caldwell over about two years.

Boise attorney Robert Huntley, a former state Supreme Court justice, represents them. At the time, he said it appeared Simplot had a poor record in wage and sex discrimination.

Simplot followed a nationwide job classification system called the Hay Plan, in which jobs were based on accountability, knowledge and problem-solving. Positions are assigned point values and a salary range is established for comparable jobs.

Huntley said that framework was violated in that only eight women of 182 held management positions and there was a 5.7 percent average difference in pay.

Demo chairman will not seek re-election

BOISE (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Michael Wetherell says he will not seek a second term when the party elects its leaders in March.

His announcement comes as the party faces rebuilding in the wake of a Republican drubbing last fall.

"I was not satisfied with the election results and while I don't know of much which could have been done within Idaho to prevent them, I do think a new face will help the party moving into 1994," he said in a statement issued on Monday.

A Boise city councilman and attorney, Wetherell took over the state chairmanship from Conley Ward, who helped engineer the huge Democratic victories in the 1990 campaign.

Wetherell laid some of the blame to the party's poor showing in November at the feet of the national party and the broad support for independent presidential candidate Ross Perot.

"I did not anticipate Ross Perot and an over 10 to one financing disparity in funds received by the Democratic and Republican parties from their various national committees," he said.

He also made reference to the simmering division between the party's liberal and moderate wings, which erupted during the primary campaign and continued into the Democratic organization for the new legislative session.

The most recent victim of that rift, according to some executive commit-

tee members, was former Democratic State Executive Director Jane Freund, who was fired earlier this month by Wetherell.

Freund is appealing that move to the executive committee, which was set to hear her case late this month. At least one party leader suggested there would be a move to oust Wetherell for that action.

Some Democrats said Wetherell was pressured to dismiss Freund because she had taken an active role on behalf of the party's liberal wing in the factional fighting that took place last year.

"There is another view," Wetherell said, "and I have no desire to see the party split over the issue of who should be state chair."

Ricks College nears cap on enrollment

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College students in Rexburg may find a little more elbow room at the nation's largest private junior college this term.

The 7,687 students enrolled in winter semester classes is only 40 fewer than last year. But it is a milestone for school officials who have had a hard time putting the brakes on seven years of rapid growth.

"We seem to be doing a better job at fine-tuning our admissions process," said Jim Gee, assistant academic vice president of support services. "Each semester we seem to be getting closer to our 7,500 ceiling."

Recently released enrollment numbers include full- and part-time students taking traditional day classes. Another 246 students take late afternoon classes. That puts the total closer to the 8,000 mark where it has hovered unofficially for the last few years.



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People

After 3 years, search goes on for missing N.H. judge

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Last year, when Cpl. Roy Adams fired three shots at a man who fled three years ago after he was indicted on charges he stole more than \$1.8 million from clients. Now, Adams is retiring, and all he had to show for his efforts was Fairbanks' photo.

Adams had headed the search for Fairbanks, a 69-year-old ex-judge who fled three years ago after he was indicted on charges he stole more than \$1.8 million from clients. Now, Adams is retiring, and all he had to show for his efforts was Fairbanks' photo.

"I hate to see any case not be solved," Adams said. "But this one probably bothers me more than others because the man held an office of trust and judged others."

He was, in fact, a pillar of the community — a well-respected lawyer and district court judge in Newport, a town of 6,100, for more than 30 years.

But then, in 1989, his life began to unravel.

At least 25 former clients or their estates — including three of Fairbanks' sisters, two insurance companies, a bank and the Town of Washington — filed claims against Fairbanks totaling more than \$6 million.

Some of the claimants were elderly retired people who entrusted their life savings with him.

Fairbanks' sisters said their brother served as trustee and controlled a trust named after their mother. It was valued at \$500,000 in 1985, but had dwindled to about \$40,000 by July 1989.

Fairbanks resigned the bench in June 1989.

Two months later, the New Hampshire Supreme Court stopped him from practicing law.

On Dec. 27, he was indicted. On Dec. 28, he vanished.

Fairbanks had been living in his second home in Ogunquit, Maine, since his disbarment. His wife, Miriam, told police she last saw him that morning, when he went downtown for his morning coffee.

His pickup truck was found the next day in a parking lot five miles away.

The investigation into his disappearance has yielded few clues. The case has been featured on three national TV crime programs, most recently Fox TV's "America's Most Wanted" show earlier this month.


Viewers were encouraged to contact authorities with any information, but in an interview prior to the Fox broadcast, Adams said the shows had not been very productive.

"We've gotten about 80 to 90 calls from the two shows," he said. "Only about 10 percent were worth looking into, and they didn't turn up anything."

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE POLICE

WANTED PERSON

Wanted for: **FELONY THEFT** NH RSA 405:1



NAME: JOHN EDWARD FAIRBANKS
 AGE: 69 DOB: 05-11-24
 RACE: W SEX: M
 HT: 5'11" WT: 175
 HAIR: GRAY EYES: BLUE
 BUILD: HEAVY COMPLEXION: FAIR
 NATIONALITY: AMERICAN
 POB: PLAKATON, MAINE
 TIC: LI 2 27 27 27 27 27
 NEAREST RELATIVE: MRS. MIRIAM FAIRBANKS
 ALIASES:
 SCARS AND MARKS: 2" X 1/2" NEAR L.E.
 EDUCATION: MAINE STATE COLLEGE
 OCC: JUDGE
 FBI NUMBER:
 N. H. REG. NUMBER:

JOHN EDWARD FAIRBANKS WAS INDICTED DECEMBER 27, 1989 FOR FELONY THEFT BY THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE POLICE. INITIALLY THE AMOUNT OF THEFT WAS 1.8 MILLION DOLLARS. THE AMOUNT OF THEFT IS CURRENTLY BEING RE-EVALUATED. THE INVESTIGATOR ADVISED THAT THE INVESTIGATION IS CONTINUING.

AP photo

This is part of the New Hampshire State Police wanted poster for John Fairbanks.

He said one of the best leads came in October 1991 when two people from different parts of the country claimed to have seen Fairbanks on the Caribbean island of St. Kitt's. The people said they had spoken with a man fitting Fairbanks' description, but who went by the name "Joe." The man was said to be purchasing a condominium on the island, said Adams.

The FBI investigated, but found nothing, Adams said.

From his investigation, Adams said he knew Fairbanks enjoyed visiting the Caribbean, especially the island of Antigua, near St. Kitt's.

"I still feel pretty strongly he moves in and out of the Caribbean," Adams said.

Adams said he also found evidence that Fairbanks might keep in touch with his wife and children: "They claim they don't talk to him, but there's some telephone logs that are very interesting," he said.

Efforts to reach Miriam Fairbanks for comment were unsuccessful.

Adams said he doubts Fairbanks will ever be found, especially since the case has been placed on the back burner by state police.

But Fairbanks' disappearance —

and the Fairbanks scandal — are vivid in local memory.

The theft was one of the largest in state history, State Rep. Peter Burling, D-Comish, has filed a bill calling for a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the Fairbanks' arrest.

"He was a trusted local attorney who took the opportunity afforded by that trust to make himself millions of dollars through theft," he said. "And, he stole from the weakest and most vulnerable people."

In 1991, those who filed claims against Fairbanks settled for about 15 cents on the dollar; The money came from a state fund set aside to cover fraud by attorneys, and from the Fairbanks family.

But as Sullivan County Attorney Marc Hathaway says, the money — though an enormous sum — was not all that Fairbanks stole.

"The impact on this community goes far behind the mere dollars lost by the victims," said Hathaway, who appeared often in Fairbanks' court.

"It created an erosion in confidence in lawyers and the judicial system itself. It eroded the trust that has been a part of the relationship between attorneys."

Scott said in this week's People magazine. Scott, 34, said he heard from all members of "The Waltons," which aired on CBS from 1972 to 1981. He has joined two benevolent self-help groups and has returned part time to his job as a marketing vice president with a courier company in North Hollywood.

Death of medical examiner's wife remains mystery; case reopened

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kay Sybers' obituary said she died "unexpectedly" May 30, 1991, at her beachfront home in this resort city.

The cause of the 52-year-old woman's death remains a mystery, although the person responsible for ordering an autopsy at the time she died was her husband, state medical examiner Dr. William Sybers.

Instead, Sybers quickly had his wife's body embalmed.

Mrs. Sybers had told friends she did not want to be autopsied and her husband was abiding by her wishes, said Sybers' lawyer, Harry Harper.

But that decision and Sybers' other actions made him the target of criminal investigations, although authorities have not released any possible motive Sybers may have had for killing his wife.

Two state attorneys last year concluded that without a cause of death they had no case, but three weeks ago, Gov. Lawton Chiles ordered a special prosecutor to reopen the investigation.

"I think it's a 'witch hunt,'" said Mrs. Sybers' brother, Bruce Cornell. "There's nothing there except innuendo and circumstantial evidence."

"He did not murder my sister," said Cornell, a criminal lawyer and part-time state magistrate in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

"The day of Mrs. Sybers' death, when he learned no autopsy had been performed, Dr. Terrance Steiner, the state medical examiner in St. Augustine who has had professional differences with Sybers in the past, called the governor and state attorney to recommend an autopsy."

He believed Mrs. Sybers had been in good health.

"If there is anything that was done right about this case I've



Dr. Williams Sybers, former medical examiner for the 14th Judicial Circuit, is shown in 1990 in his Florida office.

missed the fact," he said recently. An autopsy was performed two days later by the coroner in Pensacola, but, state investigators said, the embalming made it impossible to determine how Mrs. Sybers died and may have erased evidence of foul play if any existed.

Sybers' friends said his wife had been having heart trouble, but the autopsy revealed no evidence of it, said Dr. Joe Davis, the state medical examiner in Miami, who examined Mrs. Sybers' heart.

Sybers said the day of his wife's death, she complained of chest pains and he took a blood sample. Investigators could determine only that Sybers had used a syringe on his wife shortly before her death, according to an investigative report.

The investigators also found Sybers had a girlfriend whom he

called soon after leaving home the day his wife died. Mrs. Sybers' body was found by two of their three children.

State Attorney Harry Coe III of Tampa, the special prosecutor, has declined to comment on specifics of the case.

"We are going in with a totally open mind," he said.

Harper said his client would cooperate.

"We've got nothing to hide and welcome (the special prosecutor's) review of this matter and in fact encourage it if it will put this matter to rest," he said.

Sybers also is being investigated by the Florida Board of Medical Examiners, which could revoke or suspend his license, for allegedly prescribing medicine to three patients without properly examining them.

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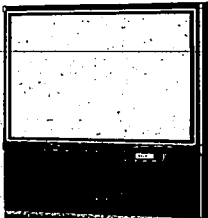
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Political cartoonist steps down ... sort of

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Political cartoonist Paul Conrad, whose acerbic jabs won him three Pulitzer Prizes and the enmity of the Nixon White House, is retiring from the Los Angeles Times — sort of.

Conrad, 68, will retire March 31, but will continue drawing political cartoons for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. They will appear twice a week in the Times — about half his current output.

"My decision to retire from the Times was a tough one to make, but at this point in my life it's time to throttle back somewhat," Conrad said.

Povich's on-air question about sex stuns Chung

NEW YORK (AP) — TV newswoman Connie Chung was caught off-guard when her husband, talk show host Maury Povich, telephoned her at home and asked a question about their sex life.

He was taping his show — before an audience — at the time.

Povich's show, which was broadcast Monday, was about a magazine's survey on the sex life of the American wife.

Povich called Chung at home, advised her that their conversation was being listened to by a studio audience, and asked her if she talks during lovemaking — one of the questions in the survey.

After hesitating for a minute, Chung responded, "Oh, I don't think I can do this. This is like 'The Newlywed Game.' Do I get a prize if I get it right?"

When Povich told his wife that 80 percent of American women said they talk during sex, Chung said she does, too. The show was taped several weeks ago, said spokeswoman Judy Twesky.

Despite flop, Levinson says he wouldn't change 'Toys'

NEW YORK (AP) — Director Barry Levinson says he wouldn't change anything about his latest movie "Toys," even though it was a flop.



Conrad — Levinson

He said he believes the experimental nature of the movie, which takes a surreal look at the war-torn industry, was his downfall.

"There are the dangers you face when you take risks. The one thing I'm disappointed most about is the climate that says experimentation is discouraged," he said in Sunday's edition of The New York Times.

"I don't know if I do anything different" if the movie could be remade, he said. "I wanted to do something audacious and out there."

Former 'Waltons' star copes with wife's death

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Scott, who played Ben on "The Waltons," says the shock of his wife's death two days after the birth of their first child has worn off, but the pain hasn't.

Theresa Scott, 33, died Nov. 5 of leukemia, three days after learning she had the disease. Her daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, was delivered by Caesarean section on Nov. 3, one month premature.

"She never got to see the baby,"

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- 11 Marked by great enthusiasm
- 12 Ebb or mosp
- 13 Winding
- 21 At any time
- 23 Press
- 25 Put out
- 26 Bow or Barton
- 27 Flat
- 28 Went by car
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- 31 Ward wood
- 32 Is worthy of
- 34 Winter ailments
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- 40 Astound
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 HORN EATER RIDDE
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During 1993, you'll be on more social-emotional issues "ground." In February, you'll earn more money, you'll be in love, marital status will be emphasized, decision will be reached in connection with sale or purchase of home, property. You work well during crisis, are capable of meeting and setting deadlines. In April, key words are organization, business, strong love relationship. Focus on thought, action. Focus on creativity, ability to express self in words.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around "conditions" at home. Best policy: forgive and forget. Holding grudges proves counterproductive. Elements of timing, surprise figure in scenario. Another Taurus involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who thought you fell for get-rich-quick scheme are due for rude awakening. Pisces Moon atop your Solar horoscope coincides with previous recollections.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll survive crisis, credit that had been withheld will be freely given. Long-distance communication relates to unique social-affair, possible journey.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Completion of project featured - funding available. Spotlight on partnership. Aim high for information, reject superficial explanations. Soul mate could be discovered while participating in seminar.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize originality, independence, willingness to take risks. Imprint style, refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Spotlight on partnership. Aim high for information, reject superficial explanations. Soul mate could be discovered while participating in seminar.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Build on solid base - those who thought you were "trapped" will admit, "You're a regular Houdini!" Idea presented by relative can be believed. Dig deep for concern. Scorpio figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Welcome opportunity to exchange views, express feelings via written word. Spotlight on trips, visits, ability to laugh at your own foibles. You might win popularity contest! Hurl!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Last article located, cycle high, judgment and intuition hit bull's-eye. Attention revolves around home, domesticity, income potential, marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll handle "delicate" situation with panache. Action will be where you are, you'll pull strings, you'll take greater charge of your own fate, destiny. What appeared to be illusion is real.

Robin Hood wore 'Lincoln green'

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

You know Robin Hood wore "Lincoln green" but do you know why he was called? It was made 12 miles from Sherwood Forest in the town of Lincoln, England's third largest city, since renowned for the manufacture of wool clothing.

"Phatic speech" has been defined as "meaningless sounds" produced to create a congenial atmosphere. "Count the places where you lately have heard phatic speech."

Not all but almost all women reach a point in life when they start changing the way they do their hair. Our Love and "War" man thinks "It's a significant thing it occurs after each say, something in the effect: How I look this year will be no more consequential than how I looked last year.

If you make a written note of it, whenever it is, you can frequently forget it, and get on to other things. So say some. Others claim the writing of it cements it into memory, so makes it easier to recall. Make notes? Or don't take notes? Which of these two contentions do you support?

The queen ant mutes in the air, then glides to earth, and breaks off her wings. What do you make of that?

Those who study what's wrong with us say: Among women, you'll find more depression, more fear, more anger, more liquor trouble.

People of 100-year-ago took immense pride in knowing people who went places. One of the big status symbols of the time was the postcard album with messages from traveling friends. A card from New York City was pretty special. But not as special as a card from Paris.

Only cooked lobsters are red.

Did you read about Cleopatra's great-grandson, or brother-sister marriages produced her.

Valley life

Women may have hated pioneer life Little kindness goes long way for hotel night clerk

By Eric Soransen
The Spokesman-Review

PULLMAN, Wash. — Amelia Butts Buss hated life as a pioneer.

The trouble started in 1866 when she traveled with her husband and young daughter by train from upstate New York to St. Joseph, Mo., then by steamer to Kansas City, Mo., and by covered wagon for 31 days to Fort Collins, Colo.

"Cattle destroyed the first corn crop, snow blew through the roof and visitors used the floor for a spittoon.

"Indians scared her. She missed church on Sundays. She went from Aug. 22 to Feb. 9 before her husband built a privy.

"Oh, if I had the wings of a bird I would this moonlight night fly away from this place and the red man," she wrote in a small leather-bound diary kept for her sisters back East. "I suffer very much from fear and there is no hope for anything good here."

She was at the Washington State University professor Susan Armitage came across Buss' diary at the University of Colorado. She was struck by how Buss ran against the American image of the stalwart pioneer woman.

Then it occurred to her that perhaps that image was wrong, that women in the American West faced far more complex challenges and emotions than traditionally described.

"Western women historians came into the field

expecting to find strong sturdy women who came West to be liberated just as men had," Armitage wrote. "To and behold, that's not what happened at all. It didn't happen for men either."

Armitage, director of American Studies at WSU, has since become a leader in the study of women who lived in what we know as the frontier. She co-edited "The Women's West" and was the first director of WSU's Women's Studies Program.

During the semester that started this month, she will teach comparative women's history, the university's first graduate-level class on the history of women.

The creation of the class, Armitage said, shows just how far the field of women's history has come from being dismissed as "four centuries of dishwashing."

"There's a lot more interest in women's history among the students than there used to be," Armitage said.

She sees women getting interested in the field to "recover their own sense of a woman's past," while men are recognizing its role in the broader field of social history.

Traditional history, particularly political history, deals with key figures and wars and other earthshaking events of the past. Until the 1960s, Armitage said, that was the dominant form of history, giving it a heavy emphasis on "elite male politics."

Then, social history, the history of ordinary

people, began gathering steam as women and minorities noted how traditional history was ignoring whole parts of the American story. Half of social history is filled with women, providing a rich vein for historians to explore, she said.

"I'm the kind of person that likes to be discovering, and the thing about women's history was that it was all so new and there was so much to find out."

"I can't imagine writing the hundredth biography of Abraham Lincoln. I'm sure that's important, but my kind of history turns out to be finding out new things and then trying to figure out how they fit."

With women all but ignored in public histories such as newspapers and archives, women's historians have turned to oral histories and diaries of pioneer women like Amelia Buss.

But while women were hidden from public view, they have had a strong informal role, particularly in small communities, Armitage said.

Often they have gone beyond domestic concerns to take on "social housekeeping" responsibilities, forming charitable organizations and church groups, raising money for libraries.

"I have always been fascinated by trying to figure out how people lived. I come here to Pullman and live one way," Armitage said.

"Well, how did somebody who came here in 1880 live? Where did they get their food? All that business about how you live your ordinary life I find endlessly fascinating."

DEAR ABBY: I liked your reply to "Front Desk Clerk," who wanted the public to know that a front desk clerk is not a maintenance man who will fix television sets, break into someone's automobile when the keys are locked inside, change light bulbs and unplug toilets.

The prevalent attitude of "It's not my job" is one of the reasons America is having trouble competing globally.

That letter reminded me of a story I once heard:

A businessman arrived at a hotel late one night without a reservation. The night clerk on duty indicated that all the rooms were booked, but the businessman was welcome to sleep in the other twin bed in his small room.

The weary businessman accepted the night clerk's invitation without hesitation.

The next morning, the businessman thanked the clerk, and before departing, said: "If I ever own a hotel one day, I would like you to run it."

Some years later, the clerk was contacted by this businessman, asking him if he would like to come to New York and run his new hotel. The businessman was John Jacob Astor. The hotel, the Waldorf Astoria, true story!

DEAR READER: An interesting aside: John Jacob Astor, the great-grandson of the family's founder, was one of 2,200 passengers aboard the Titanic in 1912. He went down with the ship.

P.S. I wonder who the "clerk" was. **DEAR ABBY:** The controversy in your column concerning wind chimes prompted me to write to you about my pet peeve. I live in the country, and I used to like to sit on my back porch and watch the moonlight shimmering on our pond.

Now when city folks move to the country, the first thing they do is buy a couple of Dobermans and put up searchlights in their yard.

These searchlights glare into the neighboring properties whether the neighbor wants the light or not.

I maintain that people who are



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

afraid of the dark should stay in the city. The glare of my neighbor's searchlights is polluting my property as it shines through my bedroom blinds and draperies and lights up my porch — where I used to sit and enjoy the stars.

Abby, shouldn't there be a law that these lights be hooded in such a way as to shine only on the owner's property? Sign me...

— NOT AFRAID OF THE DARK

DEAR NOT AFRAID: If you haven't spoken to your neighbors about this, you should. Many people light up their properties as an effective security measure. (Our across-the-street neighbor lights up his property like Times-Square-on-New-Year's Eve, but nobody complains because his lights provide added security for everyone on the block.)

DEAR ABBY: As a male of the species, I hate dancing, and most men will admit it if pinned down. I quit dancing 36 years ago because the girl I was going with wanted to "dance, dance, dance" — nothing else.

I have not missed the activity since, nor have I missed the fights with a jealous husband or boyfriend because I danced too much with his wife or girlfriend.

It is my opinion that women should be the only ones to dance — preferably with each other.

— GRANTS PASS, ORE.

For a collection of Abby's most frequently requested poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepsies," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Program helps women take charge of thier lives, finances

The Times-News

JEROME — Helping women take charge of their lives by taking charge of their money is the goal of a financial information program to be held in Jerome and Gooding.

Seven weekly sessions will be held in Jerome beginning Monday and running each Monday through March 15 in the Jerome County Courthouse meeting room. Those interested may attend at either 9 a.m. or 7 p.m.

The program is geared toward older and midlife women, but is open to anyone. "Men and women interested in increasing their confidence and skills regarding financial security, will want to attend these workshops," Extension Home Economist Barbara Niles said.

Organizing finances, managing

cash flow, banking and credit, community services, decision making, investing for retirement and where and how to get professional help are topics to be explored during the workshops.

The \$12 registration fee is charged. Scholarships are available.

Anyone wanting to attend the sessions can pre-register by calling the Jerome Extension office at 324-7578. Registrations will also be accepted at the door.

Similar workshop sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 9 through March 30 in the Gooding County Educational Center. A workshop on caregiving and receiving assistance from caregivers will be offered at the Gooding seminar. Registration is \$10. Call 934-4417 for more information.

Underneath her gentle exterior, Barbara Bush is critical, tough

By Alice Steinbach
The Baltimore Sun

Of all the things we know — or think we know — about Barbara Bush, a few items leap instantly to mind: that she has devoted her life to being a wife and mother and has no regret about her choice to live what some have called a "derivative" life.

That she's friendly, modest, funny, down-to-earth.

That she's America's Grandma, a woman who is quite comfortable with looking her age and, unlike her predecessor, Nancy Reagan, is not heavily invested in clothes, makeup and artificially colored hair.

That she represents the kinder, gentler side of George Bush; that deep down she really is pro-choice, in favor of stricter gun control and more funding for AIDS.

Bottom line: People like Barbara Bush. They like her from the minute she stepped into the White House. Part of this, of course, stems from the fact that she's the Un-Nancy. After eight years of Nancy with the adoring gaze and over-coiffed hair, Barbara seemed so familiar as an old shoe: comfortable and totally predictable in the way her image fit our needs.

We felt we knew her. Then last year, a funny thing happened: Stories began appearing that presented Barbara Bush in a contradictory and less flattering light. We were told: People who know her are afraid of her. Barbara's own stepmother, Willis Pierce, told Vanity Fair: "I could get in so much trouble if I said something she didn't agree with. Because you know how she is: She knows how she wants to appear in the world."

That she is not impervious to the contrast between her own matronly appearance and the still-boyish looks of her husband and privately, she is a critical, tough woman.

That she controls the press far more tightly and more successfully than Nancy Reagan ever did.

That she is not as uninterested in White House politics as we have been led to believe. As the New Republic put it: "Mrs. Bush has achieved the extraordinary feat of being perhaps the most political of recent First Ladies and the least criticized — the master politician, who is never questioned on public policy ... Barbara plays the Hillary game, but far more cleverly."

To see just how much revisionism has occurred in the Barbara Bush image-making game, consider the leads on the following two stories, both written by the same Washington Post reporter. The first, written in 1989, a few days before George Bush's inauguration, begins, "She is the genuine

article, a mother figure about to become a role model."

The second article appeared in 1992, just prior — to Mrs. Bush's speech at the Republican Convention in Houston. It begins: "When the first lady takes the podium Wednesday night at the Republican convention, which Barbara Bush will be speaking?"

The article then gives us two Barbara Bushs to choose between: "the devoted wife, loving mother, down-to-earth grandmother" or "the cagey political partner who will capitalize on her image ... to keep her man in the White House."

Even the first lady's press secretary for four years, Anna Perez, said recently: "I don't really know Mrs. Bush. I don't know Mrs. Bush at all."

We did know that Barbara was not as casual about her appearance as she seemed.

"Please notice — hairdo, makeup, designer dress," she told the press early in her husband's term. "Look at me good this week, because it's the only week."

There was poignancy, too, in the way Barbara Bush came to the defense of Hillary Clinton during the presidential campaign. When an interviewer began to trash Hillary, Mrs. Bush quickly cut him short, saying: "I'm jealous of Hillary. It's great she got to do all that."

One detected a small note of regret, perhaps, in the voice of a very smart woman who was born into a generation that did not support or foster a woman's accomplishments outside of the home as well as inside.

Two years ago Barbara Bush joked that she didn't know even now what she wants to be when she grows up and she certainly didn't know in 1944 when she dropped out of college to marry George Bush.

But one could make a case from this vantage point that Barbara Bush shares a lot in common with Hillary Clinton. She is a woman who is not ill at ease with the idea of making decisions and having strong opinions: It was the 28-year-old Barbara who, alone — George could not be reached — made the decision to go ahead with a risky operation that might prolong the life of her 3-year-old daughter.

Near the end she allowed a less homespun and more pointed facet of her personality to surface. Now, as she prepares to leave the White House, one can't help but feel: Barbara, we hardly knew ye.

Valley happenings

CSI schedules small-engine repair class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has scheduled a small engine repair course for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, today through Feb. 25, in Canyon 133A. Ron Janson will instruct the course, which will cover fundamentals of operation, maintenance and diagnosis of problems in small, four-stroke gasoline engines. Cost is \$70. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 162, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Desert Sage Quilters set meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley general membership meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Lorraine Harlan will give a program on "Quilt Signatures." For more information, call Helen Walker at 733-8437.

Archaeological society meets at museum

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society has planned its next regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum. The business meeting will include the election of officers for the chapter. Following the business meeting, Dick Malouf, archaeologist for the Sawtooth National Forest, will present a slide program, "The Powers Phase Mississippian Sites in Southwest Missouri." Jim Woods and Gene Tims will introduce and discuss the Elko points. Examples of the points will be shown and handouts will be distributed to all who attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

FEBRUARY 1993

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Senior Discount: 25% off regular open rates
Student Discount: 25% of regular open rates rates
Memorial Notices: 12 lines, 1 day; \$8.50
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LEGAL NOTICE

FAIR HOUSING

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS OF THE City of Hollister that the City of Hollister is in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968...

LEGAL NOTICE

CONDITIONAL USE

CHARLOTTE L. KROLL, on behalf of the City of Hollister, is in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968...

LEGAL NOTICE

DISAPPROVAL OF THE

disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written objection...

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Torrix X, black male, 2. Hound X, tri-colored...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

DWM, 42, 6'2", Christian, open outdoors, farm life, travel, quiet evenings at home...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

BLUE GABLES Retirement Center has semi-private & private rooms available...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my home, FULL OR PART-TIME, Call 738-8016.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

The Times-News is accepting applications for the position of Editor, South Manager...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

GIVEN IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101- LOST & FOUND Found: Gorman Shepherd X, male, 1/24, near Harry's...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

MEET YOUR MATCH Ad cost: \$10/1 week, \$15/2 weeks, \$20/3 weeks

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 HOTLINE-733-0122

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorney Kevin M. Rogers Attny at Law, 324 E. 2nd St. So. Idaho Espanol

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my home, FULL OR PART-TIME, Call 738-8016.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

The Times-News is accepting applications for the position of Editor, South Manager...

EMPLOYMENT

Burger King is now hiring for a full time night manager position...

Meet Your Match Write a letter to these individuals to whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the person may get to you...

Name _____ City _____ Address _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone () _____

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Employment-Financial

203 AGRICULTURAL
FARM MANAGER WANTED
To be experienced in potatoes & beets. Starting wage, \$1800 - \$2500...

210 SALES
3 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS
National 3 openings now exist for Men and Women...

212 TRADE
TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
We have immediate openings in our 7 and 11 wheel...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE
If you live by one of 11000 streets and want to deliver papers...

204 CHILD CARE
In house child care needed. Own vehicle & refs req. Hagman area. 537-4444.

214 CHILD CARE
\$2800 1st 7 weeks guaranteed. Only those who actually want to get ahead need apply...

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Equal Opportunity Employer MF
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
House cleaners, part-time, good hours, \$3000-4000pm. Call 733-0483, between 3 & 5pm.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Sloton 733-2009. Magic Word, 734-8217.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AD DESIGNER
Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas for top of outside sales...

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Independent franchise for national branded products. The Service areas involved would consist of...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIETARY AIDE
Part-time, experience preferred, but will train. Monday - Friday AM. Send resume to: Helga's Nursing Home, 820 Sproule Blvd. E. IDAHO FALLS, ID 83402.

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

222 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Administrative Assistant
needed. Telephone, general office, A/S with shipping & receiving. Word Perfect helpful. Send resume to: EDS, Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338.

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

224 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Norm's Cafe is accepting applications for breakfast cook. Must have prior experience. Includes some benefits. 903 Main Ave N, TF.

226 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

227 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADVERTISING SALES
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228 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
BIZZLER MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Immediate opening for energetic individuals interested in a career in restaurant management. We offer complete training, competitive salary, and benefits.

229 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

230 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

210 SALES
3 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS
National 3 openings now exist for Men and Women...

232 TRADE
DRIVER WANTED
Locate company needs driver for 48 states, must have 10 years experience. Good pay. Send resume to: P.O. Box 303, TF, ID 83303.

233 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

234 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.

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Display 1' x 3' ad runs in Sunday, Magic Valley, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

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Rock chips repaired, windshield replaced, window tinting.

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Mother and daughter, 20 years experience in cleaning commercial and residential.

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SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC.
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Leaky faucet's, sewer & frozen pipes, leaky roofs, drywall, doors, clean-ups, etc.

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PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221
Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery.

BUSINESS SERVICE
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Blueprint copies, Free service to plan holders.

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CUSTOM SEWING
Dressmaking - Alterations, Zippers - Hems - Buttonholes, etc.

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL
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Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.

RV'S & REPAIRS
RV'S & REPAIRS
Specializing in trouble-free home remodeling, large or small.

RV'S & REPAIRS
RV'S & REPAIRS
Specializing in trouble-free home remodeling, large or small.

BACK HOE SERVICE
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Backhoe, & dump truck service + septic systems.

SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE
SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE
251 MAIN AVE. E. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 733-5542.

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PAIN
Rob's quality of life! Call 733-0343 NOW!

WE FINANCE! WHY NOT SAVE 25%
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SNOW REMOVAL
Snow removal service.

EXPRESS Personal Services
EXPRESS Personal Services
Personal Services "Expect Excellence"

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Sawtooth Sheet Metal.

FREE ESTIMATES
FREE ESTIMATES
Free estimates for snow removal.

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
Vacuum sales and service.

STARCRAFT
STARCRAFT
Glass & aluminum boats.

FLOORS & WALLS
FLOORS & WALLS
Floor covering & wall papering.

MAINTENANCE
MAINTENANCE
Maintenance services.

FREE ESTIMATES
FREE ESTIMATES
Free estimates for flooring.

VCR REPAIR
VCR REPAIR
VCR repair services.

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Advertisement for a car, truck, or van. Text: 'If You Are Looking For A CAR, TRUCK or VAN, The Place To Look Is In THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTIONS! CALL 733-0931 TODAY Let Us Help You SELL, BUY or TRADE'.

208-613

Employment-Instruction

208 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTAL... OPENING IN IDAHO FALLS WITH FULL TIME POSITIONS... SPECIALIST IN OCCUPATIONAL... WITH D.D. EXPERIENCE... FOR THERAPY TECH/AIDE... TO SERVE IN DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM WITH BENEFIT PACKAGE... SEND RESUME TO: 1880 BENTON, IDAHO FALLS, ID 83403 or call 554-2100

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Horn's Cafe is accepting applications for breakfast cook... MUST HAVE PRIOR EXPERIENCE... INDUOUS SOME BENEFITS... 503 MAIN AVE N. T.F.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Certified teacher will do tutoring... Call 733-9245

210 SALES 3 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS Leading to Manager-Trainee Position... 3 openings now exist for Men and Women with a large Fortune 500 International Organization...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1992 Fleetwood double w/ 3 bedroom, 2 bath on own land, corner lot, fenced yard in adult section... \$63,900 734-7730

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1992 Fleetwood double w/ 3 bedroom, 2 bath on own land, corner lot, fenced yard in adult section... \$63,900 734-7730

ADVERTISING SALES We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual... If you have a strong track record and are looking for a new challenge, this opportunity is for you...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Our brand new dealership is now open and we are expanding our sales force... This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional real estate business...

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY Will you earn \$20,000-\$300 this year and more in future years? International Fortune 500 Company in its 5th decade of growth needs three sales representatives in this area...

Motivated individual to handle produce marketing territories... We are looking for sales people with experience in direct sales... We offer commissions, bonuses, training with management position to fill... Call Mike Wilton for information... 733-1027

Local successful business seeking marketing territories... We are looking for sales people with experience in direct sales... We offer commissions, bonuses, training with management position to fill... Call Mike Wilton for information... 733-1027

IF YOU QUALIFY, YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED: 3 weeks expense paid training... Guaranteed income to start... Complete benefit and retirement package... Unlimited earning potential and advancement possibilities... Guaranteed income to start... Monday - Wednesday, 10 am to 5 pm for an appointment and a personal interview... EOEMF

NEW LISTING! This great family home offers spacious living all on one level... Over 2200 sq. ft. and 4 bedrooms... 1 1/2 baths, large family room with vaulted ceiling... 2 1/2 car lift in main bath and double car garage... Only \$82,000... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

502 HOMES FOR SALE Modular home in adult section, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, AC, \$73,000, 734-8843 terms... MOVING MUST SELL!! 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, great location, new kitchen, fireplace, 1600 sq. ft., by owner... \$45,000, 733-1833

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Certified teacher will do tutoring... Call 733-9245

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509 SHOSHONE HOMES 12 x 60 mobile home w/ 1 1/2 car lift, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3100 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acre, 5 mi. E. of Shoshone... \$55,000... 866-7661 days ask for Sue, or 866-7341 evenings... Beautifully decorated, well maintained, by owner... \$55,000, Call 696-2457

513 ACRES AND LOTS Rock Creek runs thru this short 10 acre parcel... Only \$35,000

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

514 INCOME PROPERTY "Enjoy The Good Life On 24 acres (or 18 acres) irrigated pasture 3 1/2 miles W. of Jerro... \$129,000, 956 Blitterford, 734-3455

LIVE-IN OR RENT OUT! 4 apartments with each unit having 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hookups... \$120,000, Call on this one today... 575-4375

Very nice duplex, each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, near CSI, \$75,000

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Alkrom, 734-3882 Dennis Volmer, 733-6199 Lowell Willis, 733-6562

ATTENTION HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS Beautifully furnished, modern office for sale on Shoup Avenue West in the heart of the medical center of Twin Falls... \$92,144

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

516 VACATION PROPERTY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cabin, full kitchen, garage of Twin Falls... \$179,900

517 MOBILE HOMES 1973 single wide mobile home in Jerome... \$7290 or \$10,000... 1979 Governor 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air tight stove, set up in Jerome... \$10,000... Double wide mobile home & shop on 3 1/2 lots, Picheo, owned by Jim and Mary... \$20,000 down, 70,000, 788-4048

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED Looking for house \$30,000-\$40,000 with small down, owner can sell... 1625 sq ft... 834-4424 leave message

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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GUARANTEED RESULTS or Your Money BACK!*

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7

HOUR SALE

Tuesday Only

January 26th

6AM to 1PM

3 DAYS - 3 LINES

\$500

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!*

(PRIVATE PARTY ONLY)

Earn Cash Fast!

"Out with the Old..."

733-0931

Press '2'

The Times-News

* If you don't receive any results, we will run your ad for 3 additional days or refund your money!

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

701-820

JANUARY SAVINGS ON ALL USED CARS IN STOCK!

2 Locations to Better Serve You! Downtown Twin Falls & Peline Rd.

Table listing various used cars for sale with prices, including models like 1975 AMC MATADOR, 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1983 FORD FAIRMONT, etc.

JOHN DEERE Truckload Oil & Filter Sale! 15% off Engine Oil Filters, Air Filters, Fuel Filters, Hydraulic Filters, Hy-Gard.

All Makes FLEET GUARD... 20% off on sale now thru February 28, 1993. GEM EQUIPMENT INC. TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR.

701 AUCTIONS Let's Talk About YOUR Auction! Call Jerry James at 324-6000.

705 FARM MACHINERY Panted, used, for sale. Buy-in tractor salvage.

714 SHEEP & GOATS 1 male Llama 3 years old for sale \$500.

809 COMPUTERS Amiga 500 deluxe, 1 meg ram, internal and external 3.5" drives.

702 CATTLE 400 head mixed bred stock holders to start raising.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS MF 155 tractor, 2500 hours, \$4,000.

801 ANTIQUES Antique 3 pc bdrm set, \$1,800. Oak bar & dresser.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Fabro linexpa insert with 24 hour fax line tech support.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES HAY RETIEWING 3 wide, 2 wide, 1 ton.

707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 tons clean oat & new seedling, \$70 a ton.

802 APPLIANCES 1990 Magic Chef refrigerator with freezer, \$300.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS Now mint for coat. Make offer. Call 733-1825.

705 FARM MACHINERY 500 tons for cuttings, no rain. Panted PTO hydraulic pump.

708 HORSES 11 month old dark gray filly, \$250.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS ATTENTION CHAPTERS: The Country Bazaar is now running.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 6x8 wood storage shed for sale \$200.

709 HORSES MUST BELLI 25 x 32 Miraclo span building.

710 HORSES 11 month old dark gray filly, \$250.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT Minolta 35mm, exten. lens, flash, auto-winder.

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES Motorola mobile radios, complete, excel cond.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1991 Chermac deluxe, 2 horse trailer, 7 ft high.

712 IRIGATION 14 lower ORPAC pivot, 1376 ft. mainline.

807 COMPUTERS 1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, 4 cyl, AC, Cruise \$11,994

808 COMPUTERS 1987 BUICK SKYLARK 1981 1.2 - 1.6 Auto, Air \$3,494

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1991 Chermac deluxe, 2 horse trailer, 7 ft high.

714 SHEEP & GOATS 1 male Llama 3 years old for sale \$500.

809 COMPUTERS 1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, 4 cyl, AC, Cruise \$11,994

810 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 14' 2 piece sectional, 2 1/2 yrs old, like new, \$750 cash.

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 14' 2 piece sectional, 2 1/2 yrs old, like new, \$750 cash.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Fabro linexpa insert with 24 hour fax line tech support.

810 FIREWOOD H&H Enterprises has dry split wood, Call 423-4336.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 14' 2 piece sectional, 2 1/2 yrs old, like new, \$750 cash.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Fabro linexpa insert with 24 hour fax line tech support.

813 JEWELRY AND FURS Now mint for coat. Make offer. Call 733-1825.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS Now mint for coat. Make offer. Call 733-1825.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 2 good older snow mobiles, 3 cord fly locust wheel, 2000.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BABY GRAND: Beautifully restored, Cable and Sons, totally refinished.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT For sale: Lg office desk, now handmade solid oak with black wood trim.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 2 white German Shepherd X puppies, 10 weeks.

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 2 good older snow mobiles, 3 cord fly locust wheel, 2000.

January Used Car Sale. 1985 TOYOTA 4X4 \$4994, 1988 CHEVY 1/2-TON 4X4 \$7994, 1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 \$4992, 1988 NISSAN PATRIOT \$12,494, 1991 NISSAN CRUISE \$1,994, 1991 FORD F-350 4X4 \$16,994, 1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$11,994, 1987 BUICK SKYLARK \$3,494, 1990 HYUNDAI SONATA \$7,994.

OPEN SUNDAY NOON 5PM WESTLAND HYUNDAI DOWNTOWN • 601 Main Ave. E.

pool cop

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

820-1099

- 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
821 STEREO/ RADIOS/OCC
822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
823 VARIETY GOODS AND SERVICES
825 WANTED TO BUY
825 WANTED TO BUY
909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1007 PICKUP TRUCKS
1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1026 BUICK
1027 CADILLAC
1029 CHRYSLER
1044 HONDA
1983 Honda Accord, 4 dr, 5 speed, air, cruise, \$2500. Call 934-5476.
1980 JEEP
1980 CJ-5, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 543-5468-6200-1.
1991 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, Colorado red, very minor, low miles, asking \$25,000 or take over payments. Please call Road 42-688.

RECREATIONAL logo
Wanted to buy: 8 or 8 1/2 ft canoe, must have motor, gas refrigerator & jack.
Wanted to buy: Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 diesel, 1985 or newer.
Wanted to buy: Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 diesel, 1985 or newer, low miles.
Wanted to buy: Old primitive furniture: Gumbrel, chair, dresser, the older the better 736-1959.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1972 Ski Doo Olympia Cuck 340, good condition. Call 543-3408 after 6pm.
1988 30 Arctic Cat, long track, 2000 FIM.
1974 Arctic Cat Cheetah 340, runs good. \$500. 886-2457.
904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
12' overhaul camper, \$1500.
906 GUNS AND RIFLES
10mm pistol.
911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1987 Cimerron 28' travel trailer.
1987 GMC General 8192 engine, 13 speed trans, 1022 hrs on aluminum wheels with 42' potato trailer.

Buy More Car For Less At Latham Motors... The Lowest Priced New Car In Magic Valley Is The 1993 SUZUKI 3 DR. GA. ONLY \$5,888 OR \$49 down \$109.00 mo.
Suzuki logo
1993 Suzuki Swift GS, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, \$5200.74-9274.
1992 Suzuki Swift, 4 door automatic, 14,000 miles, \$6500 firm. 736-7204.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
"The same man cannot well be skilled in everything; each has his special excellence." - Euripides.
This band was played in a local team game, writes a reader. "Both sides played in four spaces and went down, losing three trump tricks and a diamond. Would the results have been similar had the deal occurred in a top expert game?"
I won my club ace, led a low trump to dummy's ace and a low trump back to me.
Dealer South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Club Jack
BID WITH THE ACES 13=6
South holds:
♠ K J 9 8
♥ J 5 4 2
♦ J 7 3
♣ A 1 0 9
South North
1 ♠ 1 ♥
2 ♣ ?
ANSWER: Pass. The trump suit may not be robust but there is no convenient way to investigate better contracts.
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2243, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421. Send self-addressed envelope for reply. Copyright, 1991, United Features Publishers.

Compare These Standard Features:
* 131cc 4 cylinder SOHC engine
* Electronic fuel injection
* 3 speed transmission
* Power brakes
* Tilted glass rear window defrost
* Tripmeter & 4 wheel independent suspension
* Beating cloth bucket seats
* 13 inch all season radials
* 3.9 MPG city
* 43 MPG highway
* 3 years or 30,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty.
OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS LOW PRICE!
Open Weekday Evenings till 8:00 P.M.
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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON GREAT USED CARS & TRUCKS . . . LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!!!

1987 FORD ESCORT Stock #345A WAS \$4,995 \$1,988	1987 PONTIAC FIERO Stock #595A WAS \$5,995 \$3,988	1991 BUICK REGAL Stock #612A-Loaded WAS \$10,995 \$7,988
1985 MAZDA 626 Stock #863A WAS \$3,995 \$1,988	1988 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR. Stock #819A WAS \$5,995 \$4,288	1993 NISSAN PICKUP Stock #7111 WAS \$9,995 \$7,988
1985 CHRYSLER LASER Stock #860A WAS \$3,995 \$2,488	1989 FORD TEMPO Stock #644A WAS \$6,995 \$4,988	1990 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR. Stock #853A WAS \$10,995 \$8,488
1985 PONTIAC FIERO 2 DR. Stock #766A WAS \$4,995 \$2,488	1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #145A WAS \$6,995 \$4,988	1991 SHADOW 2 DR. CONV. Stock #791A WAS \$12,995 \$8,988
1974 VW BUG Stock #124A WAS \$3,995 \$2,488	1985 NISSAN 300 ZX Stock #936A-Loaded WAS \$7,995 \$5,988	1992 SUBARU WGN. LOYALE Stock #683A WAS \$11,995 \$9,288
1988 DODGE COLT Stock #634A WAS \$4,995 \$2,488	1990 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Stock #557A WAS \$8,995 \$5,988	1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stock #811A WAS \$13,995 \$10,588
1986 MAZDA 323 4 DR. Stock #846A WAS \$3,995 \$2,688	1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Stock #698B WAS \$8,995 \$6,988	1990 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. Stock #610Z WAS \$13,995 \$10,988
1989 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. Stock #7116 WAS \$5,995 \$3,988	1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. Stock #856A WAS \$9,995 \$7,288	1992 FORD T-BIRD Stock #652A WAS \$16,995 \$12,988



1988 NISSAN PULSAR
 Stock #646A - WAS \$7,995
\$4,288



1988 CHEVY CAMARO
 Stock #421A - WAS \$8,995
\$5,988



1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 Stock #683B - WAS \$10,995
\$7,988



1989 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
 Stock #6816 - WAS \$12,995
\$8,988



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB
 Stock #7080 - WAS \$11,995
\$8,988



1989 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #7084 - WAS \$10,995
\$8,988



1990 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
 Stock #6832 - WAS \$13,995
\$9,988



1989 DODGE CARAVAN LE
 Stock #6663 - WAS \$14,995
\$10,988



1991 GRAND MARQUIS
 Stock #616A - WAS \$14,995
\$10,988



1991 FORD T-BIRD
 Stock #507A - WAS \$13,995
\$10,988



1992 DODGE DYNASTY
 Stock #771 - WAS \$14,995
\$11,988



1990 FORD F-250 4x4 P.U.
 Stock #6687 - WAS \$14,995
\$11,988



1991 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
 Stock #6715 - WAS \$13,995
\$12,988



1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
 Stock #638A - WAS \$18,995
\$13,988



1991 FORD BRONCO 4x4 XLT
 Stock #6796 - WAS \$18,995
\$14,988

All Units Subject To Prior Sale

\$49 DOWN
 IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC
 ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
 ADDITIONAL CHARGES

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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 Evenings 'til
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Prices Effective thru
 Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1993